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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 24th, 1885.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. TO LET. UNION LINE. ARRIVALS. ANE, CRAWFORD & LARGE OFFICE on the FIRST FLOOR April 22, Ezoon, American sch., 551, Atkins, THE Undersigned has received instructions NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES A. of the Premises occupied by KELLY & WALSH. the Undersigned until 9 o'CLOCK A.M., Anckland, N.Z., 10th March, Ballast -to Sell by Public Auction. HOSIERS AND GENTLEMEN'S OUT FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND THIS DAY, ON ACCOUNT OF THE CONCHENED; FITTERS, have received their New Stock of Horgkong, 3rd April, 1885. TO MORROW. -the-24th-instant, 1885, SINGAPORE. SUMMER GOODS:pril 23, Amatista, British steamer, 522, RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF the 25th April, 1885, at Noon,
At his Office, 24, Queen's Road Central.
THE WRECK OF THE STEAMSHIP UNDERSHIRTS & PANTS in Lisle-Thread Hamlin, Taiwanfoo 19th April, Amoy 20th. HONGKONG HOTEL. DIVIDENDS TIHE Steamship Silk, Silk-Net, Balbriggan, Merine Gauze. RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-"LORD OF THE ISLES, and Swatow 2 st, General.—DOUGLAS LA. TO LET. India Gauze, Cheap Imitation Gauze, and Capt. Felgate, having arrived from the above PRIETORS "CASTELLO," PRAIR & Co. other Cool Materials. Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested As she now lies on or about Flat Island, near ITHE Undermentioned TWO VALUABI HALF-Hose in Lisle-Thread, Silk. Cotton, an hour. April 23, PEKING, British steamer, 954, Henerto send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-COURT OF DIRECTORS:-ENGAGEMENT: One Month certain, or - SHOPS on the HOTEL Premises. the Lye-moon Pass. Chairman-Hon. F. D. Sassoon. Summer-Merino, and Cashmere. Shints ready made or to measure in Long signed for countersignature and to take immemann, from Whampon, General.—Siemslonger, if required by the Naval Authorities. TERMS.—Cash IMMEDIATELY after the Sale. The SHOP at present occupied by Misses Deputy Chairman-A. McIven, Esq. diate delivery of their Goods from alongside. WRECK at purchaser's risk on fall of the The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily sen & Co. GATE & FAIRALL. Cloth, French Print, and Zephyr Cloth. W. H. Forbes, Esq. L. Dalrymple, Esq. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer April 23, CRUSADER, British steamer, 648, Ro-HANDKERCHIEFS in French and Irish Cam-H. Hoppius, Esq. M. Grota, Esq. will be at once landed and stored at Consignees ${f E}$ JONES-HUGHES. The SHOP next door to Messrs. KELLY AND C. D. Bottomicy, Esq. win, from Whampon, General-Butterprice-Special; New Printed Coloured Centres. risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be A. P. McEwen, Esq. Walsh and now in course of Erection. COLLARS-The "Tandem" and other fashion-Hon, W. Korwick FIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1885. TENDERS for the LEASE of the above will be CHIEF MANAGER. H. M. Naval Yard, Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Japan April 23, Rosetta, British steamer, 3,502, G. able shapes. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1985. received by the Undersigned, from whom full Hongkong Thomas Jackson, Esq. Elastic and Silk Belts, Saddlers, and "Guyot' PUBLIC AUCTION unless notice to the contrary be given before W. Brady, Bombay 4th April, and Singa-Particulars can be obtained, until 1st Proximo. MANAGEE. Noon, TO-MORROW, the 24th inst. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. pore 18th, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. By Order HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Bathing Drawers and Dresses. All Claims against the steamer must be pre-LONDON BANKEES-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Ladies' Bathing Costumes. sented to the Undersigned on or before the Secretary of the FIHE Undersigned has received instructions April 23, WILLINGALE, British steamer, 1,312, New Tennis Jerseys. 2nd May north or they will not be recognised. Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED.... to Sell by Public Anction, Tennis Hats and Scarves. RUSSELL & Co., 1st May, 1885. T. Darries, Nagasaki 17th April, Coals.-Hongkong, 11th April, 1885. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of NEW WOVEN CHOLERA BELTS for Ladies. TO MORBOW. per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. - Arnhold, Karbers & Co. the 25th April, 1885, at 2 P.M., at the A.F. ALVES. NEW WOVEN CHOLERA BELTS for Gentle-TO LET. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1885. Or Fixed Deposits: Residence of A. FALCONER, Esq., Superintenpril 23, LORD OF THE ISLES, British steamer, men. Hongkong, 24th April, 1885. DOOMS SUITABLE FOR OFFICES. For. 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. 1,568, J. C. Felgate, London 1st March, SCARVES and TIES in all the Newest Styles dent's Quarters, Victoria Gaol, NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. In immediately above the VICTORIA DISand Summer Textures:—Linen Washing Scarfs. For 6 months 4 per Centapen Annum. TO LET. Arbuthnot Road. Penang and Singapore 16th April, General, PENSARY, Peddars Street. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. THE WHOLE OF HIS Printed Washing Ties, Silk Washing Windsors, AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. VALUABLE SHOP in BANK BUILD. and a variety of New Shapes in made up Cravats. ENGLISH AND CANTON-MADE Apply to RUSSELL & Co. STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. WM. CRUICKSHANK. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE STRAW HATS, FELT HATS, PITH HATS. April 23, DANIEL I. TENNY, American ship, every description of Banking and Exchange CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING Hongkong, 24th February, 1885. SUMMER GLOVES in Coloured Silk and 1,633, Geo. S. Wilson, Nagasaki 16th April, FROM TRIESTE, ADEN, BOMBAY, CO business transacted. White Thread. TO LET. LOMBO, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. Coals.-H. J. H. TRIPP. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief English and French Summer Boots and ROOM SUITE; COTTAGE PIANO, by or separately. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, April 23, TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, Jas. Shoes. Specialities "Glase Molière Kid. BEOADWOOD; CENTRE TABLE, MIR. HE Steamship OFFICES AND CHAMBERS, No. Apply to America, China and Japan. Jordan, Bangkok 16th April, General - White Canvas Shoes at \$2.50 per pair. RORS, PICTURES, CURTAINS, DINING QUEEN'S ROAD, lately occupied T. JACKSON, Chiof Manager. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees TABLE, SIDEBOARD, PLATED, GLASS LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 24th April, 1885. Mossis. Jabdine, Matheson & Co. YUEN FAT HONG. of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods. Hongkong 28th February 1885 Hongkong, 16th April, 1884. and CROCKERY WARE, IRON BED-April 23, QUARTA, German steamer, 733, Kock, with the exception of Opium; are being landed STEADS, WARDROBES, MARBLE TOP FOR SHANGHAI. BIRD & PALMER. at their risk into the Godowns known as "The Saigon 18th April, Rice.-En. SCHELL-WASHSTAND, FENDERS. Hongkong Wharf and Godowns," Wanchai, WHE Steamship TELLY & WALSH Who will exhibit Plans and arrange Offices NOTICE. HASS & Co. to suit applicants. whence delivery may be obtained.
Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the "PEKING." April 23, Cochchafer, British gunboat, Capt. Hongkong, 9th April, 1885. DULES OF THE HONGKONG Brinsmead's Pianos-Upright and Grand. Sale, and the above will be on view on FRIDAY New Photograph and Scrap Albums. H. H. Boteler, Tamsui 21st April. SAVINGS BANK the Wharf are at liberty to do so. TO LET. New Card Cases for Ladies and Gentlemen.
New Pocket Books, Letter Cases, Purses. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods TERMS OF SALE .- Cash on Delivery. COLLEGE CHAMBERS (late Horse Du have left the Godowns, and all-claims must be. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be CLEARANCES. For Freight or Passage apply to New Ladies Plain and Fitted Bags. L'UNIVERS' Single Rooms or Suites of sent in to the undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON. conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. Austioneer. Work Boxes, Tonrist Cases, Writing Blocks. THE 29TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE Banking Corporation, on their premises in Apartments. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1885. Hongkong, 20th April, 1885. -23ed April. Lord Malmesbury's Memoirs-Chesp Ed. Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 No. 5. PEDDAR'S HILL. RECOGNISED. Pilot Fish, British str., for wreck of the Zafiro. Nos. 4 & 18, HOLLYWOOD ROLD. Proctor's How to play Whist. PUBLIC AUCTION. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.
2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shang-FOR BANGKOK DIRECT. goods remaining in the Godowns after the 29th THE MOST POPULAR BOOKS OF THE DAY :-Chi-yuen, British str., for Singapore. No. 44, GRAHAM STREET. Called Back-Dark Days-John Bull and his THE Undersigned has received instructions hai Banking Corporation will form a direct No. 25B. PRAYA CENTRAL. instant, will be subject to rent. Afghan, British str., for Shanghai. Island, John Bull's Womankind-John Bull's to Sell by Public Auction. Security for the repayment of sums deposited in Bills of Lading will be countersigned by De Bay, British str., for Shanghai. Neighbour-House on the Marsh-Found Out-DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. TO MOREOW. O. BACHRACH the above Bank. THE Company's Steamer. the 25th April, 1885, at 2 p.m., at his Christine, German bark, for Manila. ALL CHEAP EDITIONS. Hongkong, 9th April, 1885. 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at Murray's Guide to Japan by Satow and Hawes with Maps and Plans, New Ed., \$6.00. Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, Hongkong, 22nd April, 1885. one time will not be received. " No depositor "DANUBE." TO LET. AN ASSORTMENT OF DEPARTURES. may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. Captain J. Newton, will be despatched for the JAPANESE WARE, Ferguson's Manual of International Law, OOMS in Club Chambers. 4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of rela-April 23, HAE-SHIN, American steamer. UNION LINE. Vols, Paper cover \$7.50, Cloth \$8.50, Law Comprising: tions of Trusts, &c., in addition to the De-Manila. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Calf. \$11.00 or bound as required .-KANGA, IMARI, KIOTO-and SATSUMA TWO P.M. positor's own account. April 23, Gerrhound, British steamer, for DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. VASES; JARS, BOWLS, PLATES. Practical and Inductive Book-keeping by 5.—Persons desirous of saving sums less than dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent INCENSE BURNERS, TEA and COFFEE Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. — FROM ANTWERP AND HAMBURG. J. L. Hart-Milner, \$5.00. stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or SETS, LACQUERED WARE, ENAMEL-System for a Portuguese to learn English April 23, Pilor Fish, British str., for wreck of Hongkong, 24th April, 1885 thoroughly in 6 months by J. L. Hart-Milner, at the Post Office. When the form is presented LED WARE, GOLD and SILVER INLAID THE Steamship the Zafiro. with ten clean stamps the depositor will be BRONZES, IVORY INLAID PANELS THE DWELLING HOUSE No. 3B. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, April 23, Ingraban, German str., for Swatow. EMBROIDERIES, SCREENS, & NITCH-L CAINE ROAD. Possession from 1st " METAPEDIA," credited one dollar. Capt J.B. Purvis, having arrived from the above LIMITED. IMPORTANT NOTICE. **Јациату, 1885.** 6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having KIS. PASSENGERS. We are now booking Orders for the REVISED Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested \$100 or more at their credit may at their option VERSION OF THE HOLY BIBLE, to be published to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-ARRIVED. transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. TAIWANFOO. Per Taichiow, str., from Bangkok.-19 Chi- in England this month. We shall receive signed for countersignature and to take im-J. M. ARMSTRONG, Hongkong, 24th December, 1884. [37 hai Banking Corporation un fixed deposit for mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. FITHE Company's Chartered Steamship . Supplies the first mail after publication, and 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum intérest. TONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer Per Lord of the Isles, str., from London, &c. orders will be executed according to priority of 7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage Hongkong, 24th April, 1885. "AMATISTA," will be at once landed and stored at Consignees Per Amatista, str., from Taiwanfoo, &c.—Mr. | receipt. | KELLY & WALSH. HONGKONG. | 24 risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will Captain Hamlin, will be despatched for the above Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate INSURANCES. Stamps of any values. Rates, in First-class Godowns. and Mrs. Abbott, 2 children, and servants, Dr. 8.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent per Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to and Mrs. Maxwell, and 215 Chinese. DAYLIGHT. BREWER, has just received annum will be allowed to Depositors on their THENIX FIRE OFFICE the following AMERICAN GOODS:-Entire GODOWNS to be LET Shanghai, unless notice to the contrary he Per Rosetta, str., for Hongkong.-From Londaily balances. Apply to M. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1881. given before Noon, TO-MORROW, the 21st don. Capt. and Mrs. Crossdale and 4 children, SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES. 9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Undersigned are now prepared Messrs. N. R. S. Crawford, Porter, J. G. Le Gros, F. F. Richards, Mrs. Cox's amah, Mrs. with a Pass-Book which must be presented with Large Stock New Seaside Library. GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against Hongkong, 23rd April, 1885. All Claims against the steamer must be pre-TO BE LET. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must Large Stock New Lovell Library. FIRE at the following Bates:-Daval's amah. From Venice. Mr. and Mrs. sented to the Undersigned on or before the not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Large Stock New Humboldt Library. UNION LINE. On First-class European Cave Thomas. From Brindist.-Messrs. Fea-28th inst, or they will not be recognised. Books, but should send them to be written up Song Folio the best collection of Modern TO. 1. ALBANY, 6 ROOMS AND GAR-Tenements at t. J. Net per Annum. RUSSELL & Co., therstonhaugh, Graham, Hughes, Morris, Polat least twice a year, about the beginning of On First-class Godowns. lard, and Sheppard. From Sydney. - Mr. Slade. January and beginning of July. Song World containing all the Newest Songs No. 8. MOSQUE TERRACE. & Merchandise stored HE Steamship Hongkong, 20th April, 1885. From Bombay.-Messes. Hajee M. Buzorgh, 10.—Covers containing Pass-Books, Register No. 27, ELGIN TERRACE, 8 BOOMS, &c. of the day. therein at 1 % Net per Annum. tances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Hong-Cowasjee Ruttonjee, Dinshaw Jamsetjee. From GODOWNS at WANCHAI, with Water "LORD OF THE ISLES." More Singing Dolls. STEAMSHIP "YANGTSE." Penang .- Mr. Ching Gunn, and 83 Chinese and Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries. Natives. From Singapore - H.E. Gen. Kuroda, 5 ACRES GARDEN & BUNGALOW, COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Staff-Surgeon Williams, Mrs. Davidson, Messrs. Complete Set Herbert Spencer's Works. KONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, be forwarded at CAROLINE HILL, East. On First-class Chinese Kamaki, Kasano, Boll, Oku, Lagard, M. Nime, MARITIMES. free of Postage or Registration Fees by the LINSTEAD & DAVIS. For Freight or Passage, apply to Complete Set Darwin's Works. at 2 % Net per Annum. Tenements and Kavamaru, and 32 Chinese and Natives. Complete Set Huxley's Works. Hongkong, 6th April, 1885. various British Post Offices in Hongkong and On Second-class Chinese NOTICE. For Shanghai.-From London.-Mrs. J. L. Complete Set Tyndall's Works. Tenements TO LET. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, 3 children and Grey's Enigmas of Life. Hongkong, 24th April, 1885. 11.—Withdrawals may be made on demand CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships 2 nurses, Messrs. E. Fisher and E. C. Porter Grey's Creed of Christendom. THOUR COMMODIOUS GODOWNS but the personal attendance of the Depositor or Agents for Phonix Fire Office. his duly appointed Agent, and the production of Capt. Lang's amah, and 2 Chinese. From Venice.—Messra. C. Lucas, D'Aeth, and J. M. Number of De Witt's Plays. Nos. 64, 65, 92A and 93A. Bowrington. Hongkong, 5th August, 1881. "INDUS." "LE SEYNE." "THANE." AND Excellent Amusements for Children of allages his Pass-Book are necessary. Wanchai. "EYRIAND DES VERGNES," T IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND Young. From Brindisi .- Messrs. E. Gammon 12.-All documents connected with the busi-American Cube Blooks, Grandmas Games, Mefrom London, Antwerp, and Bordoaux, in con-W. V. Sentance, W. White, C. W. Gordon, M. GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. ness of the Savings Bank are exampt from hanical Pantomine Books & 100 Curious Games. D. NOWBOJEE. nection with above Steamer, are hereby informed P. Evans, Daniels, J. A. Maitland, F. W. Magnificent Assortment of Photo Frames Hongkong, 30th December, 1884. that their Goods, with the exception of Opium. The Undersigned as Agents for the above Moss, T. Craven, W.-W. King, J. Clark, Pugh. -For the Hongeong and Shanghai Bankand Albuma. Morocco Albuma for Views. SHOP, No. 38, Central Market, Eastern Company, are prepared from this date to Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and and F. M. Hague. From Singapore. -Mr. W Cheap Chit Envelopes \$1.35 per 1,000. W. BREWER, Queen's Road. ING CORPORATION, stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, GRANT POLICIES upon FIRST-CLASS RISKS J. Tucker and servant. For Yokohama.—From T. JACKSON, INSURANCES: to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff whence delivery may be obtained immediately the community with prime AUSTRALIAN NEXT DOOR TO HONGHONG HOTEL. . [25 London.—Mr. Jacobs. From Singapore.—Mrs. Chief Manager. Chemitz Tots, and Mr. W. Vanderbye. For Na-Hongkong, 26th April, 1884 after landing THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. gasaki.—From Singapore.—Mr. J. Bettani. PANY, LIMITED. THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE intimation is received from the Consignees Hongkong, 11th May 1881. TO DEPART. COMPANY, LIMITED. ORIENTAL BANK before Noon TO-DAY, requesting it to be THE NEW Per Verona, str., from Hongkong. For Sin. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. CORPORATION, LIMITED. gapore. - Mrs. Bentley, infant and native servant, TELEPHONES landed bere. addressed to the ASSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Mrs. Johnston and child. For Marsoilles .-CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000. Acrs-1862 to 1883. THE Undersigned having been appointed TELEPHONE MATÉRIALS. Mesers. Dugald Munn and C. W. Colquhoun. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1885. CAPITAL £2,000,000, Goods remaining unclaimed after MON-For London.—Dr. and Mrs. Marwell, and Mr. Of every description always on hand and for Agents for the above Company, are BOARD OF DIRECTORS. IN 200,000 SHARES OF £10 EACH. DAY, the 27th instant, at Noon, will be WANTEDprepared to GRANT-POLICIES against W. G. Brown. Registered Office, 40, Threadneedle Street LUM SIN SANG. Esq. subject to rent and landing charges at 1 cent. CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LD., FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. Per Thibet, str., for Sydney.—Mr. and Mrs. YOW CHONG PENG. Esq. LONDON. per package per diem.
All Claims must be sent in to PUSTAU & Co. J. D. BISHOP, Manager. CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. Hor Chune, Esq. BEANCHES IN INDIA, JAPAN, CHINA ROOM preferred. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. Per Sumatra, str., for Shanghai.—Mr. and Telegraphic Address:— AND THE COLONIES. before the S0th inst., or they will not be Mrs. Krebs, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Burmeister. Address BISHOP. Shanghai The Company GRANTS POLICIES on THE LONDON ASSURANCE. LONDON BANKERS: MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, recognized. and Mr. Schlie. For Yokchama.-Dr. Williams PHOTOGRAPHER. THE UNION BANK OF LONDON, LIMITED. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1885. No Fire Insurance has been effected. FONG. R.N., Messrs. F. Hazeland, Paimer, and Robertpayable at any of its Agencies. THE BANK OF SCOTLAND, EDINBURGH, LON-INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Contributory Dividends are payable to all STUDIO, ICE ROUSE LANE, DON. AND BRANCHES. MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. Contributors of Business, whether they are RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED Hongkong, 20th April, 1885. BEHIND NEW ORIENTAL BANK, A.D. 1720. REPORTS. Shareholders or not. ON DEPOSITS: Hongkong. The British steamer Amatista reports left WOO LIN YUEN Has a LARGER, CHOICER, and more Complete At 3 Months' Notice 3 per Cent. per Annum. THE Undersigned having been appointed Taiwanfoo on the 19th April. Amoy on the 20th. EATING'S INSECT POWDER. Secretary. COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other At 6 Months' Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Agents for the above Corporation, are Jerman, French, and Spanish. and Swatow on the 21st, and had E.N.F. winds, HEAD OFFICE. in the Empire, the Copies of which are only At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum. prepared to grant Insurances as follows:— Address fresh and cloudy from Swatow to Hongkong. BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all to be purchased at his Studio or Messra No. 2. Queen's Road West. MARINE DEPARTMENT. other Insects, are Destroyed by KEATING'S Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. KELLY & WALSH'S Store. On CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS 2 per Policies at current rates, payable either here, Hougkong, 18th April, 1885. The British steamer Lord of the Isles reports INSECT POWDER, which is quite harmless to in London, or at the principal Ports of India, IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Excellence NOTICE. left London on the 1st March, and Singapore on Cent. per Annum on the Daily Balance. Domestic Animals. In exterminating Beetles the 16th April, and had light N.E. and E. winds and High Finish, painted under careful WANTED. CREDITS GRANTED, REMITTANCES, EX-China, and Australia. the success of this Powder is extraordinary, and FIRE DEPARTMENT. CHANGES, LOANS, and every description of QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. and fine weather from Singapore; up to noon, Supervision. no one need be troubled by those pests. It is Policies issued for long or short periods at 22nd, from thence strong N.E. winds, squally INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and POE-Banking Business transacted. perfectly clean in application. Ask for, and and rainy weather. TRAITS of different sizes taken daily. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Comtake no other than "KEATING'S POWDER," as ferred pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on CLAIMS OR the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION LIFE DEPARTMENT. imitations are noxious, and fail in giving satis-The British steamer Taichion reports left Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at a per Cont. Nott pre- ${f Purchased}$ faction. Sold by all Chemists in small Bottles. NOTICES OF FIRMS. Bangkok on the 16th April. From Bangkok to H. A. HERBERT at reduced rates. mium per Annum. Hongkong, 6th March, 1885. Pulo Obi had moderate S.E winds and fine wea-HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. NORTON & Co., Agents. Manager. ther. From Pulo Obi to lat. 20 N. moderate Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NOTICE. E. and S. winds and fine weather; from thence YEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, TIRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE «HONGKONG. MR. E. A. RAVEN having retired to Europe, the Business hitherto existing to port strong N.E. winds and high sea, weather COMPANY. CHANCERY DIVISION. OOMPANY OF HAMBURG. squally with much rain. IN BANKRUPTCY LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY. under his name will henceforth be carried on by The Undersigned, having been appointed NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COM-

PRICE \$25 PER MONTH. 號四十二月四英卷香 INTIMATIONS. NOTE ES TO CONS. G.JE. S.

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Captain G. Heuermann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 24th instant,

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

above Port TO-MORROW, the 25th instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND

Ports on SUNDAY, the 26th instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.

Captain Felgate, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 27th instant, at

AUSTRALIAN MEAT DEPOT. CATTLE KILLED AND DRESSED BY AN EXPERIENCED ENGLISH BUTCHER. TR. JOHN KENNEDY will Open the

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adjudged a Bankrupt, under a Petition before would be preferred. Apply Personally at Daily Press Office: Hongkong, 2nd April, 1885.

application for his Order of Discharge, will be FOREIGN AND COLONIAL AGENCY.

held before the Honourable Sir George PHIL-JAMES WILSON, late Principal of the Firm of WILLIAM WILSON & SONS. hrppo, Chief Justice of the said Court, at the Supreme Court House, Victoria, aforesaid, on Supreme Court House, Victoria, aforesaid, on By Talbot Court, London, long known as Agents WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of May, 1885, at Company, are prepared to GRANT IN ELEVEN O'CLOCK in the Foremoon of that Firm which relinquishes the Commission day precisely.

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the SHANGHAT CLUB, on TUESDAY, the 5th May, 1885, at THREE P.M., when the following WE HAVE This Day Opened A BRANCH rized to pay a FIRST DIVIDEND of First ing to valuation made by Special Resolution will be proposed.

We have This Day Opened A BRANCH rized to pay a FIRST DIVIDEND of First ing to valuation made by Special Resolution will be proposed. "That Clause 44 of the Articles of Associa-tion be altered by striking out the date to Sign our name. 1885, and by substituting therefor the Canton, 1st April, 1885.

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T HAVE This Day Established myself I in CANTON and Blacao as TEA INSPECTOR &GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT under the Style and Title of E. W. MITCHELL & Co. [194] Canton, 10th April, 1885. [769 746]

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> IN THE MATTER OF THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION,

> > IN LIQUIDATION.

TOURSUANT to an Order of the High Acoumulated Funds L Court of Chancery made in the above Surplus over all liabilities matter, the Official Liquidator has been author and Reserve Fundaccord. of our FIRM, at this Port, and have CENTS in the DOLLAR to all CREDITORS on MARGESSON & Co. HOLDERS OF NOTES cannot participate in the 1st Dividend unless they have Deposited

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Dated the 13th day of April, 1885.

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HONGKONG DISPENSARY. |21 DEATH. At Canton, on the 21st April, THOMAS JAMES SCOTT f-the I. M. Gustoms, agod 41 years.

Нэнсково. Арвіл 24ти, 1885.

The importance attaching to a legislative measure is not to be estimated only by th immediate effect its provisions are likely to have: the character of the precedent it will furnish must also be considered. What mischief may be worked by a bad precedent has been shown in connection with the Bill for the incorporation of Bishop RAIMONDI A crude and undigested measure was passed some years ago for the incorporation of the Vicar Apostolic of Trinidad; when it is deemed desirable to introduce similar legislation here, and the Governor asks the Secretary of State for a precedent, this wretch. ed little Ordinance from the other side of the world is sent out, and is slavishly copied by the Attorney-General in the draft of the local Bill. Thus the legislature of Trinidad when they passed their measure established a precedent destined to exercise a widespread influence, as regard must be had to it in all crown colonies where legislation is asked for for the purpose of facilitating the holding and transfer of land by religious or charitable bodies. When the precedent came to Hongkong it fortunately got shorn of its worst features, thanks to the efforts of the unofficial members, and especially of the Hon. P RYRIE, and will be passed on to other co. lonies who may require it in a very different form, from that in which it was received What bapponed in Trinidad when the Ordinance in question was passed we do not know, but it is not difficult to imagine. When it was thought desirable to incorporate some individual to hold property on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church, a measure was introduced which unquestionably offected that object, and it was passed, no one's attention having been attracted by the abstract question of principle involved. was then sent home to the Secretary of State, and his mind not having been directed to the question of principle any more than that of the legislature, it received his approval, and there the matter ended. This is a merely suppositious history of what passed, but it is, we venture to say, not - far from correct. Had the Secretary of

State been called upon to consider the

point which has been raised in Hongkong,

the despatch written by one of his pre-

decessors expressly enjoining the Governor

of Hongkong not to acknowledge the title of

" Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong," the Trini-

dad Ordinance would in all probability not

have been sanctioned without extensive mo-

diffications, and Hougkoug would never have

been asked to follow such an objectionable

precedent as that Ordinance afforded, In

demonstrating the mischievous character of

the proposed legislation Mr. RyBJE has

therefore rendered a more than merely local

service, for the abstract question of re-

ligious equality is one that equally affects

all other colonies that might have had the

Hongkong Ordinance sent to them for their

and had be had present in his mind

guidance under similar circumstances: To some extent it must be admitted that the hon, gentleman allowed his zeal to outrun his discretion. The question he put with reference to the Attorney-General's connection Looked at in this light the Ordinance is to with the Bill was undoubtedly looked upon by the public as bearing on that official's bond fides, while anyone who has had an opportunity of observing Mr. O'MALLEY in the discharge of his public duties must be aware that he is a gentleman whose sense of honour is peculiarly keen, running sometimes into refinements which are imperceptible to more rugged minds. The question when analysed will, however, hardly bear the con- be congratulated on having brought about struction which was generally put upon it, such a transformation of the only part of and certainly does not convey the imputa- the measure to which they objected. tions which were read into it by the Attorney. ber was acting in his public or private though they hope to avoid it, but the imwas obviously puzzled and incensed by the tically fighting Egyptian battles in the Souwhich they were free to vote according to know something of the merits of the case

ing from the Secretary of State's office exercised some influence on their judgment. Ba this as it may, they all voted together, greatly to the chagrin of the sevier unofficial member. But if Mr. Rrais made a miglake in putting the question he did it must be allowed that the Attorney-General made mistakes both before and after the question. In connection with the papers, a chapter of accidents seems to have occurred which, were it not that the Attorney-General's honour is above all'suspicion, might have been suscep tible of a somewhat invidious construction. A certain document was asked for in Coundil and its production was promised. travelled as far as the Attorney-General, but did not reach the other members. When i was again called for the Attorney-Genera which proved untenable. When it was ordered that the whole of the papers should be printed, one of the most important docunents was omitted from the collection; The of the papers arose accidentally, of course, but when taken in connection with the Minin.

Attorney-General's opposition to their production they were calculated to arouse some little irritation. Mr. Ryrie may unconsciously have been influenced to some extent not to be supposed be would seriously en- arrival: tertain any unworthy suspicions on such slender grounds. But the greatest mistake is made by the Attorney-General was when, de fending himself from the imputations he H. J. Aller supposed to be conveyed in the question, he entered on an arraignment of Mr. Ryan with reference to a matter; that occurred no less than fourteen years ago. On that occathe Registrar-General's department. had received certain information which led him to put that question, and he frankly stated what the nature of that information was and gave the name of the person from whom he received it. The result was that slanderous statement which might have obtained wids currency was satisfactorily disposed of. Surely this was not a matter to be brought up against the hon, member at the present time of day. 'As to Mr. Ryers's attitude towards officialdom generally, it must be conceded that if the enslaughts the hon. gentleman occasionally makes are of a some. what thunder and lightning character the have a wonderfully good effect in clearing the atmosphere.

This discursion on the personal questions which have incidentally arison in connection with the progress of the Incorporation Bill catalogue. in Council bas led us away from the consideration of the Bill itself. We said at the commencement of this article that the precedent sent from Trinidad would be passed on by Hungkong in a very much improved form. The Attorney-General at longth recognised that there was something in the opposition to the proposal to confer a title by law upon Bishop RAIMONDI, and he therefore inserted in the Bill words providing that the title should only be used for the purposes of the Ordinance, i.e., for the which left him below the surface, while his feet purpose of holding or transferring property. The title had already been altered from kong" to "Vicar Apostolic of the Roman Catholic Church in Hongkeng," and this nose. The jinricksha coolie said the deceased's modified title according to the latest amond- | nose was partly eaten away, and he had been ment is to have legal validity only within certain special and circumscribed linits. The Chief Justice, who evidently appreciated his nose. Inspector Matheson said he had no the reasonableness of the opposition, also made a valuable suggestion, which was turned adopted, and which provides that the vicariate is not to be recognised as an office in the general sense of the term, but merely as ar ecclesiastical appointment in the Church of Rome. By these alterations it seems to us the substantial objections to the Bill have been removed, and that there is nothing left in it worth fighting about. No reasonable objection can be taken to the incorporction the Bill is intended to effect; the objections to it referred solely to the question of title. In the form in which the Bill present stands the title is given with such restrictions and limitations that it can never be used in a legal sense for any but the express purpose provided. The restrictions and limitations are in fact such as to give legislative effect to the instructions conveyed in the Secretary of State's first despatch to the effect that the Governor should not ad dress Bishop RAIMONDI as Vicar Apustolic. be welcomed rather than otherwise, for, by its implications, it declares that no legal recognition can be given to the assumption of territorial titles by ecclesiastics, and that if

General. The terms of the question must Ir must be confessed that Reuter's messages be construed in the light of surrounding received yesterday lend no confirmation to circumstances. The Bill was distinctly a the reassuring telegram received the pre- British and French Governments with reference private Bill, it was published in the Gasette vious day from Calcutta. The action of the to recent events in China. as such, and the Attorney-General referred British Government in abandoning the pro- With reference to the assertion of The Times to it as such when he introduced it. Private posed advance on Khartoum, and at the Bills are generally introduced by private same time asking for a vote of eleven millions members, and this being so the desire of Mr. for war expenses, does not look as if they felt loan here, we believe that there is absolutely no RYELE to obtain a declaration as to whether much assurance of peace. Of course we with respect to this particular private Bill can understand that they are acting on introduced by an official member that mem. the contingency that a war is possible capacity was not altogether unnatural, mense preparations going on show that even Knowing how, quick the public is; to im- Mr. Gladstonn's faith in Russia is not very agine evil the hon, gentleman would have strong. The sudden complication that has been better advised had he worded his ques- sprungup between France and Egypt has, too, tion differently, but when men are acting a somewhat sinister and, at this moment, dounder the influence of strong convictions cidedly unpleasant aspect. The ultimatum they are very apt to use language which in presented appears at once peremptory and cooler moments they would see to be impru- threatening. Any difficulty between the dent. Mr. Rynge evidently entertains the Egyptian Government and France at this strongest convictions on the subject of the juncture, when the land of the Pharacha is incorporation of the Vicar-Apostolic, and occupied by British troops, and we are praccurious coincidence of all the officials voting | dan, would be extremely awkward and might against the non-officials on a matter as to tend to dangerous complications. Until we their individual convictions. It does seem and the grounds upon which Le Bosphore remarkable that the individual convictions Egyption was suppressed, it is impossible to developing their resources. This policy has, we ter of Buildings paid weekly visits to houses road East. The flowers were removed and taken between Baky. Adopted and Sarakha. These and the Ameer have exchanged visits, but these of the officials should all be arrayed on one pronounce any definite opinion upon what

free to vote us they thought proper. Pos. we sincerely hope the matter will be settled

sibly their veneration for anything emanat- without any further difficulty.

it be necessary in legal documents to de-

acribe an ecclesiastic by the name of his ap-

pointment that name must not be one im-

plying territorial jurisdiction! Those who

opposed the Bill in its earlier stages are to

The delivery of the English mail was begun 6 10.10 yesterday morning.

The British gunboat Cockchafer. Captain Boteler, arrived here yesterday from Tamsul. H. E. the Governor will hold an inspection of all the available police force in the Central Station Compound next Wednesday afternoon.

The Agent informs us that the P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 4th inst., has arrived at Yokohame and will sail for this nort to-morrow, the

The Indian Dully News says that owing to

Captain Blackburn, of the British steamer Nanshan, which arrived at Singapore on the 16th inst. from Swatow, reports having seen at irregularities in connection with the printing 2.30 p.m. on the 15th instant, in lat 4 degrees flag. 50 min. N., and long. 106 deg. 15 min. E., a Russian man-of war supposed to be the frontlad

Yesterday morning a Chinaman who was being taken to the steamer Ingraban at Messre. Douglas Lapraik & Co.'s wharf expired suddenly and will be a powerful addition to the navy o before reaching the steamer. He had recently Japan, and one of the fastest going ships in the returned from the Straits, and was on his way world, as her speed is to be 18 knots per hour. by this in putting his question, though it is home to his native place. He was very sick on When complete she will have on board eight

Brindisi, 1st April.-Lieut. A. Pillsaw.

Tasmania, 8th April, -- For Shanghai. -- Mr. and Mrs Per M. M. steamer Anadyr, 29th March,-Mr. Pestalozzi.-For Shanghai-Mdme. de Mellendorff and two children, Mdlle. de Mollendorff, Mdlle. Bramati, and Messrs. W. G. Gordon, Schlosser, and Bramati.

The Amoy Gazette gives the following account of the Hailoong's recent failure to get admission. sion Mr. Ryare asked a question referring to to Tamsui:-"It appears that upon her making the Port, a French man-of-war fired two shots across her bows to bring her to. When the French officer boarded her he informed Captain Goddard that he had received no information of the blockade being raised. Upon being shown the papers and telegrams, he said that he could only act on an order from the French Admiral, and ordered the Hailsona to proceed to sea again."

> Another of the useful works issued by the Statistical Department of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs has come to hand. This is a Catalogue of the Chinese Collection of Exhibits for the New Orleans Exposition, 1884-85. catalogue is a lengthy one, and judging from it we think Chinawill be most worthily represented at the New Orleans Show. An important feature in this little volume is the interesting explanatory chapter on the cultivation and manufacture of Cotton in China. In the appendix there is a memorandum on the importation of Cotton varn into the province of Kwangtung, which will still further enhance the value of the

been received to raise the blockade.

An inquest was resumed on the body of a Chinaman which was found in the harbour near Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & Co's wharf last week. It appeared that the deceased, who was a coolie, had been suffering from some skin disease which affected his nose, was taken in a jinricksha to the Tung Wah Hospital to be treated for it. He was there refused admission, and the coolie then took him down to the Praya. and left him there. It is surmised that after this he committed suicide as the next seen of him was by P.C. 74, who saw his dead body bolow the surface of the water at Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & Co.'s wharf. It was found that his hands were grasping a cross piece of the wharf. were three feet off the bottom. A medical oficer of the Tung Wah Hospital named Ow Kum Tong stated that the reason the deceased was Roman Catholic Vicar Apostolic of Hong- refused admission to the hospital was because his case was not considered serious enough. He only appeared to be suffering from an inflamed suffering from it for four months. He went to the Hospital in the first place because he had nothing to eat, and in the second on account of evidence as to how the deceased came into the water, and a verdict of found drowned was re-

> The following items are extracted from the parations in India. London and China Express of the 20th alt. :-We regret to announce that the wife of H.E. Hsu Ching-Chêng, the new Chinese Minister at Berlin, died suddenly at the Legation yesterday

There has been some talk during the week of placing a blockade runner on the berth to take out munitions of war. The rates mentioned were very moderate, considering the risk.

of the steamship companies' offices:-"Shippers are informed that no guns, rifles, or other muni tions of war will be conveyed to any China

We notice from the handbook of the Austro Hungarian Lloyd's Steam Navigation Company that they propose to despatch eighteen steamers on their Trieste-Hongkong line, outwards and within forty-eight hours.

homewards, during the current year. A subscription has been started at Vitry-le François to present a sword of honour to Colonel Domine for his gallant defence of Thuyen-Kwan. Colonel Dominé's father is a coiffeur in that

A fact, noted in M. Lemaire's recently issued teport on Tonquin, is the growing inclination the natives of Hanoi to dress in European costume, especially amongst the class who zerve

as domestics, or employés of Europeans. His Excellency Li Fong-pao, late Chinese Minister at Berlin, whose recall to China we have already noted, will proceed back to his country, vis Venice, which port he will leave on the 2nd

proximo, per P. and O. steamer Lombardy. Sir Frederick A. Weld, accompanied by Lady Weld and family, have been on a visit to town for a few days, to be present at the Levee and Drawing Room held during the week, but return to Chideock Manor this day.

The Yellow-book on contraband of war lins been delayed for a few days, in consequence of the correspondence now going on between the

Peking correspondent that the Marquis Tseng had been "leanmongering," and had been instrumental in obtaining the recently issued trath in it. The only matter in which the Minister will be associated with the loan will be when he signs the bonds on behalf of his

Government. We believe that there is a disposition at the present time on the part of both France and China to come to terms. The direction of these is, we believe, in the Far East, and not here. Sir Robert Hartis believed to be exerting himself, and powers have been given to M. Patenotre to negotiate. We should not be surprised if

peace was speedily arranged. to followed, vis.—that of drawing the Malay the house, which caused the socident, but the Guedes's stables at Fletcher's Buildings, and on inconsistent with her presceful assurances, States nearer to the British Government, and way in which it was carried out. The Inspec. | There are at present 50,000 Russian troops | ference has not yet commenced. The Viceroy believe, the full approval of Her Majesty's in the village and in the colony in course of sto the Station, where the defendant must have been purely of a private and complimentary side and those of the non officials on the would be a most arbitrary ac; unless there be guided by circumstances. The advantages work was done. He had no other fault to find The defendant was employed by Mrs. Stainfield. Day hostan has been demand of troops. Government, but any extension would have to erection, and it was after his last visit that this claimed them as his saying he had bought them. frontier. other, but it is a fact that the officials were was very sufficient justification for it, but apparent on suncation pure and simple are, for with the house of any importance; there was no whose house is close to Mr. Guedes's premises. causes we have frequently pointed out, consider- other radical fault. As to the mortar, it was fined \$10. He had been A private telegram received here indicates that cavalry. The Usbeg troops are by far the ably outweighed by the disadvantages that the character usual in this class of house, and it bound over in a case of largery on a previous co- Russia, notwithstanding pacific assurances, is finest soldiers of the Ameer, and are greatly would be found to secree.

A very important interpollation with regard increasing responsibilities in other parts of the to the high-handed proceeding of France in Empire, the Government have no intention at searching and detaining a British ahip on the present of undertaking the construction of the high seas was to have been put to the Govern-Bangkok Railway proposed by Mr. Holt-Hallett. | ment by Mr. Gorst yesterday evening, but for The attention of our readers is specially di- to ask (1) whether Her Majesty's Government rected to the opportunity new afforded them of have recognised the right of French ships of obtaining supplies of good Australian boof. war to detain and search on the high seas Bri Mr. Kennedy has taken a stall in the Central tish-ships bound for Chinese ports and for opposed its production, on technical grounds Market, and is now retailing prime meat at a Hongkong; (2) whether the German Governmost moderate price. We trust his enterprise mont has, on the contrary, abstained from recognising similar rights in reference to German ships; (3) and whether the different action in this respect of the British and German Govern ments is having the effect of transferring Chinese trade from the British to the German

> The firm of Bir W. G. Armstrong, Mitchell and Co., lannohed from their shipbuilding-yard at Low Walker, on the Tyne, on the 18th inst. a cruiser for the Japanese Government. She is the largest of the class that this firm has built Krupp guns of the new type. She is a kind of improved Esmeralda, concerning which so much The following passages have been taken by P. was said at the time of her launch. The new vessel is named the Naniwa Kan, and has been constructed under the superintendence of Mr. S. Haji of the Japanese Imperial Navy. Several spanese gentlemen connected with the Legation and Consulate in this country were present at the launch. Another vessel, to be called the Takachiho Kan, by the same firm for the Japanse Government, is also rapidly approaching completion, and will be launched about the first week in May. Another cruiser is also being constructed in France.

In the House of Commons, on the 16th March. Mr. Sutherland asked the Under-Secretary of distance from Shanghai, and subjected to search, in consequence of (as reported by Lloyd's) having As we have already stated, the Hailoung re- on board a certain quantity of lead, which was, turned to the Pescadores and found orders had and always had been, a regular article of export from this country to China; and, if any intimation

declaring lead, or other ordinary merchandise, as sider the neglect criminal? adopted by Her Majesty's Government on that subject.-Lord E. Fitzmaurico said: Her Ma- it would be criminal neglect jestyls Government have received a telegram from the Governor of Hongkong to the effect; the Inspector of Buildings allowed the building that the Bitish steamer Glenroy had been de- to proceed after he saw it was not being carried tained by a French man-of-war on the 11th inst. between Hongkong and Shanghai, in consequence of her having on board as part of her cargo a shipment of lead, which the French commander treated as contraband of war. Informution has since been received of the release of the Glenroy, the lead having been placed at the disposal of the French authorities. ("Oh!" To intimation has been received from the French chandise, except rice, contraband of war. Her Majesty's Government have protested against rice being treated generally as contraband of war

(hear, hear), but the legality of seizures by belligerents of articles alleged to be contrabated of war is a question to be decided in the first instance by the competent prize court. In the present case Her Majesty's Government are informed that lead is one of the most common and this season, and is used for making linings for boxes of tea. Having regard, therefore, to the assurances given by the French Government that their right of search would be exercised with forneutrals, Her Majesty's; Government trust that (produced) and to use stones provided, and the representations which they propose to make materials of old houses pointed out. He was to

LATEST TELEGRAMS

of this shipment.

LONDON, 22nd April. A WAR CREDIT. In the House of Commons Mr. Gladstone pro posed a vote of credit of £11,000,000 to meet the cost of operations in the Soudan and of war pre-

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN. It is announced, that the Government has resolved to abandon the proposed advance or Khartoum in the autumn; but British troops

will continue to hold Suskim. THE AFGHAN DIFFICULTY. In the House of Commons, in reply to a question, Mr. Gladstone stated that Sir Peter Lumsden's account of the causes of the collision The following notice is posted at several between the Russian and Afghan troops differs entirely from that of General Komaroff.

FRANCE AND EGYPT. The Egyptian Government has suppressed the newspaper Bosphore Egyptien. The Frence Government resents this proceeding and has sent in an ultimatum demanding reparation

Le Bosphore Egyptien is a French weekly journal published at Port Said, and has an estimated circulation of 500 copies. It is Republican in politics, and advocates French interests and those of the Suez Canal.-ED.

THE FATAL ACCIDENT AT HUNG

The adjourned inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of the coolie Li Kum Trs. who was killed by the fall of a house at Hung Ham on the 16th inst. was resumed at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, Coroner, and Messrs. F. A. Collaco J. M. do Rozario, and F. A. dos Remedios as iury. The following evidence was taken :--Kung Afung, coolie, said he resided at Hung Hom. On the 16th inst. he was at work with the deceased in the erection of a new house at Hung Ham, the deceased being at work above Suddenly the whole house fell down, bringing down himself and the deceased. He was not hurt, but the latter was buried. Acting P. S. Archibald McDonald stated that

he saw the house fall, and he ran to the place.

He made inquiries and heard that a man was buried in the ruins. The place was pointed out to him, and after removing somestones, he found the deceased with his head completely crushed: Only two were at work on the house at the the time it fell and there were 24 at tiffin. The Hon. J. M. Price, Surveyor-General, said that on Wednesday he went to inspect the house in question. It was a two storied house with rough stone walls, in course of construction when it fell. From his inspection of the ruins he was able to form an idea of how it came to fall. Some of the stones used were not sufficient- instant. The defendant had been convicted of ly flat bedded but were ordinary round or stealing copper nails before, and he was senangular granite stones picked up in a quarry, tenced to six weeks hard labour. The consequence of a few stones slipping out. Chan Asii, coolie, for stealing by the superincumbent pressure, brought down belonging to a gardener named Lau Akan on a portion of the wall above them. Had the stones been flat bedded as strictly enjoined upon the builder by the Inspector of Buildings, no such We are given to understand that there is no accident could have happened. The law required supplied some tobacco to a prisoner in the gool truth in the report that Sir Frederick Weld on that particulars of materials of any house to be chain gang at West Point, on the 22nd inst. his return to the colony would be armed with erected in the colony should be first submitted. The defendant admitted the charge, and in particularly well defined by those who entortain the Vicercy by Mr. Durand, Mr. Mackenzie full powers to samex the Malay States, particute to the Surveyor-General for approval. The default of paying a fine of \$1, he was sent to the feeling, must come day, and now better Wallace, and Lord Wm. Beresford, who, accordlarly Selangor, Sungei Ujong, and Perak, and any law was complied with in this case, and gaol for three days. small States which may desire to place them. a plan was submitted by the owner of the UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF FLOWERS. solves ander British protection; as was mentioned house in the usual way, which was approved. He Tang Akow, house boy, was charged by Inin one of our Singapore contemporaries received had not the plan, because after approval all plans | pector Swanston with unlawful possession of by the last homeward mail. No special instruction were returned to the builder. The plans were six pots of flowers, value 324, the property of been inspired by El. Lessar, respecting Russia's for his comfort and convenience. He has extient have been or are likely to be issued. Six those of a thoroughly safe house, and he should Mr. J. M. Guedes, on the 9th inst. Frederick Weld will, doubtless, on his return to like to say that the plans were not properly car. Wong A On, houseboy to Mr. Guedes, stated Afghan frontier, the colony pursue the same policy he has hither. ried out. It was not the nature of the plan of that he missed the pots of flowers from Mr.

had nothing whatever to do with the fall of casion

On 16th March there was launched from the the house. The wall was so thickly plastered ard of Messrs, Scott and Co., Greanock, an with this mortar that the stone work could iron steamer named the Polamon, of 2,800 tons scarcely be seen. He had no fault to find with it burthen, and of the following dimensions:— It was the duty of the Inspector of Buildings Liength, 320 feet; breadth, 36 feet; and depth, to constantly visit buildings in course of erection 26 feet. The new vessel has been built for the in the town, and in outside villages periodically. Ocean Steamship Company, of Liverpool, for Witness had himself twice visited this particular their China trade. The engines have been con house with the Inspector of Buildings in in structed by the builders, and are of Holt's specting the village generally, the last visit tandem design, having cylinders of 27 and 58 being about a week before the fall of the house inches respectively, with a stroke of 5 feet, and The work appeared very inferior, not sufficiently will indicate 1,500-horse power. The boiler, so to be considered dangerous, but a great dea which is of steel throughout, weighs 72 tons, and of worse work must have been done after his is fitted with Fox's patent corrugated furnaces. last visit. The Inspector of Buildings reported to him that he had enjoined the owner and builder of the house to make better work, and he had shown them himself how to lay the stones part built since he had seen it. The whole face of the walls was so plastered with mortar that some reason was not so done. The hon member it was impossible to obtain an idea of the class of work within. He could not say whether that was done from ignorance or with the intention of diagnising the nature of the work within Some portions of the walls were left standing, and they were in rather better condition than

> were in better condition than the upper parts Witness had had considerable experience in the construction of houses, and from what he had seen of this house before and since its fall he considered that either through ignorance or parsimony the builder had not obtained proper stones. ' His Worship—Do you think he was criminally Witness-It is hard for me to say whether i is criminal or not because I cannot say whether be erred from ignorance or from parsimony. But I should like your opinion as to whother

those which fell; the lower parts of the walls

it is oriminal or not?-I would gladly answer that if I could, but the man is not a proper builder; he is building his own house. I can say that he is guilty of reprehensible negligence. great negligence, but whether it is criminal or not I am not in a position to say. to have possessed can you not say wether there

was not criminal neglect ?-- I cannot say But what is your opinion?—I cannot form an opinion as to whether the neglect was criminal, He has been extremely negligent using such ill His Worship pointed out that Mr. Price had said the bailder was strictly enjoined to use flat

bedded stones, and asked him whether that would not assist him in coming to an opinion as to whether the neglect of the builder had been Witness said he should say the builder had this neighbourhood, but there is a strong desire fortily certain points. Negociations are now in State for Foreign Affairs whether he had been been exceedingly negligent, but whether it informed that the British steamship Glenroy had amounted to criminal neglect he did not care to of-war been detained by a French man-of-war at some say. He must beg His Worship to leave his

His Worship-I think I must ask you whether by the light of those instructions given to the builder as to the use of flat bedded stones. and the subsequent fall of the house from neglect had been received from the French Government | to follow those instructions, you would not concontraband of war; and, if so, whether he would . Witness-I am of opinion that his neglect to

state, for the guidance of shipowners, the view carry out those instructions brought down the wall, and if that course of action is criminal, then

> Witness said the bad work was done subsedone before then was of a very inferior character, but he did not consider it bad enough to justify the demolition of the work. The work he did not feel justified in pulling down was

Inspector Thomson asked if witness thought Government declaring lead or any other mer- | \$110 was a sufficient sum to pay for the building His Worship—Why do you ask that?

Inspector Thomson—Because that is the price, as I can prove His Worship-You can call evidence of that first and then ask the question. "Su Ayee, bricklayor and contractor residing at Kowloon City, stated that he contracted to Rotterdam, alighting at the Hotel de Hollande build this house for Chan Lam San. He was to

supply wages and food for the workmen for \$110. and Chan Lum San provided the materials. His Worship cautioned the witness that he need not answer any questions unless he pleased. respecting this seizure will result in the release i use the old stone first, and then if there was not

enough, he was to use new materials. this and was present from day to day at the A juryman was about to ask a question-His Worship-Ask through your foreman The Foreman-He wants to know why continued the work when the Inspector Buildings said it was inferior.

His. Worship-He has not said so yet. I w not put your question now. I will bear it mind, and ask it by and bye. Inspector Thomson—I think there are one two cuestions which ought to be asked, in fair mess to the witness. First did he not complain of the quality of the materials supplied? His Worship, after some other questions, put his question to the witness.

Witness said he had complained of some the stones, because they had been burnt, and did not consider them good. This was' in th early part of the construction of the building and Chan Lum San told him to use the material first.

Chan Lum San said he was master of the Nam On chandler's shop at Hung Ham. He contracted with the last witness to build the house that fell on the terms stated. He spent over \$400 for materials, but he had nothing to do with the construction of the house. As to the ld stones, he told the last witness to use them if possible, but if not to get fresh unterial, and to be careful. Witness was not a builder, and knew nothing of the construction of houses. Chang On, a carpenter employed in the erec tion of this house, gave evidence of no import-

ance as to being employed on the work. The Hon, J. M. Price recalled, said he was able to state whether the instructions were given to the contractor or the foreman. He had were not of first class quality, but they could | Credit, as previously stated, pass muster. He apprehended it was the shape of the stones of which the contractor complained. The contractor, recalled, said he only complained of the stones being burnt. He could not say whether they would lack strength on that account, and he could not say whether their seing burnt was any harm or not. He thought that being burnt they could not be used His Worship said they had it on the authority f the Surveyor-General that the confractor for the building of this house had been expressly cautioned to use flat bedded stones and the fall

of the house was occasioned through that order having been neglected. Of course that was an important matter, and the order having been given by Mr. Hayllar, he should adjourn the case to have his evidence upon that point. The inquest was then adjourned to 2.30 this

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE. PETTY LARCENY.

Ho Aleung, coolie, was charged with stealing two sheets of copper, valued at \$3, from the ship Eden, lying in Kowloon Docks, on the 22nd Chan Asni coolie for stealing a pair of shoes

Wednesday, was sent to gues for three days. BREACH OF PRISON HEIGULATIONS. Wong A Ng. coolie, was charged with having

SUPREME COURT.

23rd April. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPP

Phe Man On Insurance Co., Limited, Edward James Ackboyd as Official Assigner of the Estate and Effects OF TSUL TOY HI, A BANKEUPT, CHUI Y TIN, KWOR TAN, LO TOY CHEUNG, AND LI TAK CHEONG, TRUSTERS OF A DIERO OF Assignment by Leong Onn. and Li MING KWAN TONG, KWOK YIN KAI, AND NINE OTHERS ON BEHALF OF THEMSELVES AND ALL THE OTHER PARTNERS OF THE

.Chirp Justice:

Chung Sun Wo Blar. 845,000. Mr. Francis, instructed by Mesers. Wotton and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiffs, the At orney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) and Mr He Kai, instructed by Messrs, Sharp, Johnson and Stokes, appeared on bohalf of a defendant named Lo Wing Yip, and the same counsel also appeared on behalf of another defendant named Le Tun Poo Tong, being instructed by Mr

Another day was occupied by the hearing of his case, which was completed, judgment being

TAIWANFOO.

From Chinese sources, the French appear to have captured Makung with comparative case, ville's despatch of the 16th March makes no disalthough the town is reported to be in rains: | that concession to Lord Granville's demand with Chinese losses are estimated at four hundred; regard to the time or place for the meeting of The nows has had a disquieting effect upon people | the Commission, neither does it make any conin the city, and an early bombardment of Auping | cession in regard to the area to be delimited. is predicted by many. This port and Takow !were several days without a ship, but two sincerity of the offers of assistance made to the cruisers have since made their appearance. The Indian Government by native princes. Mission Hospital at Taiwanfoo is doing much i. The Daily News publishes an article on the good, being largely, patronised by the soldiery, critical state of the relations between England The indefatigable efforts of Dr. P. Anderson and Russia and says that the danger of war is seem to be much appreciated by the anthorities, not yet over. and there is little doubt that the institution. materially to the friendly feeling now existing the cards in the Soudan, although they are and we understand that in the event of a bom; withdrawn. The war will be prosecuted by a

Letters from Tamsai, dated the 4th instant state that the French have done nothing since their recent successes at Wan Wan. The fleet firms Reuter regarding the despatch of British is reported to have returned to Kelung, nineteen | troops from Egypt to India. Operations in the ships being in port, and this would seem to imply that, having coornied the Pescadores, Admiral Courbet is making preparations for another expodition.—Amoy Gazette Correspondent.

THE MURDER OF A JAPANESE DI PLOMATIST AT ROTTERDAM.

A sad event occurred on the 15th March in an hotel at Rottordam, where the Japanene Charge | view of threatened complications with Russia, d'Affaires. Mr. Bakurada, was shot by a young all are accompanied with expressions of the lady with whom, he had been, in intimate connection for some time, but who he wished to dist the Government of India. The Maharajah of

however, destined to disappointment as she Pattiala Bhawalpore, Nable:, and Jhind. learned that Mr. Sakurada already had a wife in There a fresh quarrel took place on Sunday morning (15th March), in the course of which Sikh Guru, and others have freely come forward, the lady drew a revolver from har pocket and offering money and personal influence. fired at her paramour. The ball penetrated the right temple of Mr. Sakurada, and though e was at once conveyed to the Rotterdam Hos-

pitul, he expired at half-past ten the same evening. Mille, Jeanne, after shooting Mr. Sakurada, attempted to commit suicide by cutting cavalry, two batteries of artillery and 6,000 iropen the veins of her wrists with a dagger, but regulars. the wounds she inflicted on herself are not dangerous. The murderess, who is only twentyone years of age, has been placed under arrest. and will be tried at The Hagne. The body of Mr. Sakurada has been conveyed to The Hague where it will be buried.

Mr. Sakurada was aged forty-nine years, and the Japanese Foreign Office since it was founded on its present basis in 1868. He came from Uwasima which was formerly the seat vernment of the Daimid of Ivo. whose dominion were close to these of the powerful Tosa. was one of the favourites of the Daimio (who at the present time is Count Datte), and his family was of high rank, and were qualified to becom Daimies themselves. Mr. Sakurada's last post was that of Charge d'Affaires at the Hague, to which he was appointed on Mr. Nagacka reurning to Japan. Mr. Obyama, recently Japanese Charge d'Affaires in London, has proceeded to the Hague to carry on the business the interim as there was only an attaché resident there, who was not qualified for the post.— London and China Express Correspondent.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. and O. steamer Rosetta, with the inglish mail of the 20th March arrived here early yesterday morning. The subjoined tele- only a sword, which was suspended from a black grams are taken from Ceylon and Indian papers: FRENCH INDIGNATION AT THE EVACUATION

The defeat of the late Ministry in the Chamr of Deputies was the expression of public udicustion at the evacuation of Langson by quality of the stones but of their shape; they the French, and notion account of the Vote of

ANOTHER BOER RAID. London, 26th March. It is reported that the Boers have seized party of British surveyors in Bechususland. THE REVENUE RETORNS.

MONDON, 1st April: The revenue returns for the year, amount to £38,062,500, showing an increase of £843,750 as

compared with last year. ENGLAND AND RUSSIA Eleven ships of war are being fitted out for

RAWAL PINDL 28th March Caucasus are believed to be composed as follows!

guns. It is doubtful whother the guns are adding. Most are dressed in long coats like equately horsed. To reinforce them from five dressing gowns and tall black sheepskin caps. to six thousand troops are on the way from the Some affect variations on the English military Caucasus army. This would give approximately costumes; others appear desirous of following the twenty thousand Russians mentioned by the Ameer's style of dress. His attendents your correspondent.

front will enable diplomacy to gain; SIMIA, 1st April -A fresh indication of peace may be found in the carriage by Sir Charles Aitchison and Genthe fact that nearly half the Peshin preparations eral Biddulph. The escort was formed of the are in the process of being countermanded. Sir King's Dragoon Guards and the K. B.R. H. A.

Robert Sandeman does not go forward with the the principal sirders followed the Ameer. The force for Peshin, but remains in Quetta, where troops along the line of route presented arms as his presence is most required. It may be added that a feeling exists here great of honour at the entrance of his house that a war with Russia on some question, not and as he alighted he was received on behalf of.

London, 1st April The Pall Mall Carette this evening publishes | ness's arrival. The Amoer appears extremely a statement bearing internal evidence of having | well and pleased with the prrangements made Russia's military proparations are strangely

vigorously proparing for war.

"The military authorities have accurate knowledge of the disposition of Russia's troops, and ber unpreparedness for mar, and the belief obing her diplomatic wiles in order that she may have time to concentrate her troops. That the ra is good ground for this belief is apparent from the fact mentioned in a London telegram to-day that Russian officers in debateable territory have been warned to avoid any hostile demon-stration until Barakha has been connected by railway with the Caspian base.

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The Timesof India's correspondent at Meshed telegraphs on Monday that the Russians are concentrating on Uriah Toshau. It is believed that a strong British force is

going to Cashmere. The Times of India publishes a long letter from Gulran, dated 6th March. The correspondent says that the Hurri Rud. the Khost Rud and the Murghab valleys only possess two strategical lines of defence, which are both in Russia's hands. Russia has possession of the two only highways to Horat, and of all the fertile valleys in Northern Afghanistan.

Mysore, 30th March. Mysere is collecting and equipping its Cavalry at Bangalore for active service in Afghanistan. BOMBAY, 6th April According to a Bombay Gazette London telegram a belief is prevalent in high quarters that Russia is temporizing with England. She is bent to the acquisition of territory on the Afghan frontier without reference to the decision of the Boundary Commission.

The Russian despatch in reply to Lord Gran-The Moscow Gazette is scentical as to the

A Cairo telegram to the Gazette says that now under its able management, has contributed developments of an important character are qu between the foreigner and the native. Dr. An officially contradicted. It is asserted in high derson has under his care a large number of diplomatic circles that the expedition to the soldiers wounded in the Pescadores engagement, | Nile-and the expedition to Berber are to be bardment here arrangements will be made to liferce of non-British troops. England will not provide for the recention of all requiring medicative altogether from the Soudan, it being a dical assistance. Everything remains quiet in part of the new plan that she should hold and on the part of foreigners to see a neutral man- active progress in regard to this new development

> BOMBAY, 7th April. A Cairo telegram to the Bomban Grzette con-Soudan are being abandoned London, 7th April.

It is stated that soveral thousand British troops, the greater part from Egypt, will proceed to India very shortly. LOTALTY OF THE NATIVE INDIAN PRINCES.

RAWAL PINDI, 1st April: It is officially intimated that offers of assistance from Native Chiefs continue to pour in. In deepest loyalty and devotion to the Queen and Cashmere places the entire resources of his It appears that whilst Mr. Sakurada was re- | State at the disposal of the Viceroy. Similar siding in Brussels he had made the acquaintance offers have been received from the Sejapahana of a young Belgian woman, named Jeanne Marie Chiefs, namely Ondoypuro, Jeypore, Ulwar, Lorette, living in the suburb of Molenbeck St. | Dholepore, Kotah, and Bikaneer; also from the On his removal to the Hague last Central Tudia Chiefs, namely Soundia, Holkar, December she followed him hither, apparently Bhopal, Rewalt, Dhar, Oorcha, Paula, Rutlam, in the expectation of marriage. Her hopes were, Jowra; and also from the Paujab Caret, namely, The deputation specially seat to Rawal Pladi Japan: On the 13th March after a violent to represent the Nizam has been authorized to struggle between Mille. Jeanne and Mr. Sakur | state that the offer of troops to co-operate in the ada, the latter left her, and went to Gonda. Soudan holds good if occasion should arise for The the succeeding day the lady followed military operations on the Afghan frontier. The him, and ultimately they proceeded together to deputation from Nepal offers every assistance Private individuals such as the Maharajah of

> The Maharajah Gaekwar has placed all the resources of Baroda at the disposal of the Government of India in the event of war. The Gackwar has six regiments of infantry, 300

Durbungha, Baba Khem Singh, the influential

THE VICEROY AND THE AMEER. RAWUL PINDI, 31st March. .The reception of the Ameer this morning was completely marred by the weather. The Ameer's train arrived punctual to time. As it drew up, the tall form of General Gholam Mahomed Tokhori, who holds the post of Commander-inhad held different appointments in, and under, Chief of the Ameer's army, was to be seen standing in the gangway of the Ameer's carriage He was drossed like the English military officers in a red tunic and black trowsers. The tunio was decorated with much gold lace. His head covering was a black helmet of Prassian pattern also creamented with a good deal of gold Colonel Waterfield. Commissioner of Peshawur, and Brigadier General Gordon, who had come down in the train were the first to alight As they joined Sir Charles Aitchison and party the Ameer emerged from his carriage. presence being a signal for a salute from the guard of honour and the battery near the station. His Highness was plainly drassed in a frock coat and trowsers of ight slate-coloured cloth. Small diamond-set orders and star shaped hadges of an Afghan order established by the Ameer glittered on his left mast. His headdress, matching his coat in colour was of rough felt in the shape of the tavari fashion, resembling the headdress of a

Chinese Mandarin. Upon it was fixed in front a

mall gold badge of arms. His Highness wore

leather belt studded with dismonds. Traces of the gout from which he has been recently suffering were to be seen in the limps which impeded his walk. He seemed, nevertheless, in excellent health and spirits, and bore himself with an upright and cheerful carriage. Of middle height, as all his family are said to have been, he resembles them too in the Jewish type of his features. A short dark board and moustaches almost concealing his mouth a nose slightly curved, and dark eves with somewhat heavily dropping lids, indieste the points of similarity. Those who have seen both declare that the Ameer's aspect is more refined than was that of his predecessor on the throne of Cabul. His manners are those of an English gentleman. With perfect ease and salf-possession he returned Sir Charles Aitchison's greeting. He shook hands cordially with General Biddulph, Major Nisbett, and Colonel Henderson, to whom he was next introduced. With more reserve, but still with affability, he received the salutation of his envoy accredited to the Indian Government who apdespatch, and will take six months supplies on I prosched to kiss his hands. A conversation ensued as to the Ameer's wishes about getting to his house. His Highness elected to drive, and the The twenty thousand advancing from the party forthwith moved forward towards the carrisges. Meanwhile, amidst the reverberations according to information received here. In the of the salute, the Ameer's sirdars and attendants undebated Russian territory to the north of the had been getting out of the train. The followers Afghan frontier there were recently fifteen who accompanied the Ameer were about fifty thousand infantry and cavalry, with seventy in number. They form a strange gather.

are marked beyond their fellows by enormous The Russian preparations are manifestly bed bears skins about twice the size of those wornhind hand. The inference is that they intend to by the Guarda. All are armed with one or more protract negotiations to see what an aggressive | weapone. Among the attendants are several books bearers, a doctor, a tailor, a writer, and a chess-player. The Ameer was accompanied in his Highness's envisges passed. There was a ing to Oriental oustom, enquired after his health. A second salute of 21 gaps announced his High-

> three sons are with him. RAWAL PINDL 1st April. The serious business of the Rawal Pindi Concharacter. The Ameer drove to the Vicerov's camp yesterday afternoon with his Commander lin-Chief and an escort of Usber and other

admired. The Duke of Connaught was present

On the important question of peace or war the opinion still seems to be in the most in-fluential quarters that the negotiations will Os evert a mpture. The general opinion of the william and the military is for war. But the wish is ather to the thought in many cases. The petieral turn affairs are taking have caused considerals disappointment among military On SHARGHAL. officers, some of whom had purchased part of their killer active service. The ladies, on the contrary undisguispily manifest their delight at the prospect of an amicable settlement with

The fint conference between the Ameer and the Victor took place this afternoon at Lord Duffering camp. The conference commenced at half-put three, only Lord Differin the Ameer, Mr. Duand, Foreign Secretary, and Captain of the month. Talbot a interpreter being present. The conference lated until half-past six. It is understood the preliminaries alone were under dis cussion bring this time, and that the heads of the negotiations for future meetings were pretty well agreed upon. The Ameer was attended by his hookah boys to the camp, and solared himself after this fashion during the interview. Captain Talbot drove the Amor back to his residence.

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN. rther particulars of recent vighting KORTI, 20th March massinger from Omdurman who has come n to-day brings news that the new Mahdi is a holy man named El Sucossi who has come in Ahmed is false prophet who heeds not the laws laid down in the Koran, which must be respected | China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$674 by all true believers.

Mohama Ahmed, Mahdi No. Lis at enmity with Klalifa Abdullah, the principal chief of the Baggaras, and appointed his own proces it his place thereby causing many of the Baggaras to standon his couse. Little spoil was found in Khartoum; most of what there was the Mahdi took to Ebbeh island.

Food is very scarce in the neighbourhood of Khartoum, The natives have found themselves compelled on account of the scarcity of food to fell palm trees and est the pith. The hostile sheakhs of the Tangassi tribe with their followers have returned and made satisfactory terms with the Mudir of Dongola.

KORTI, 22nd March. According to the latest reports from Khartouin. It is tated that the Mahdi has sentenced s number of natives to death because they did not showhim hidden treasures.

Owing to the large capture of slaves at the fall of Khartoum, their value is considerably depreciated and many women who have been brought to this neighbourhood are being freely sold for an hundred dollars per head. KORTL 23rd March

General Lord Wolseley reviewed the 19th Hussars and warmly enlogized the officers and men for the services they had rendered and for the plucky manner in which they had discharged their dutes and endured the hardships of the desert. His lordship added that the late Majorit was one of the finest regiments he had ever seen and the recent behaviour of all ranks had fully convinced him of the absolute accuracy of

SUAKIM, 22nd March. The enemy made a sudden attack on our troops after the latter had formed a slight xareba. great losses. Our loss was slight. Heavy fring lasted for about an hour. The Gurds and Artillery have been sent out

SUARIM, 23rd March. o'olook yelerday evening. Our loss is reported to Continent, & per ton dry sugar. to have ten larger than at first stated. Our to have twn lorger than at first stated. Our moses B. Tower American park, one work Government down to two or three names, or troops his formed a low zareba and dined when to Hollo, 20 cents per picul, and Hollo to New York Government down to two or three names, or the cavalysent in two messages stating that or Boston, gold \$8 per ten dry sugar.

E. R. Thomas American ship, 1,332 tons, one port Hugh Fraser are the only ones that merit. The enemy was approaching almost immediately. Philippines to New York or Boston, private terms.

The enemy rushed upon the zareba and penetrated one corner. All the natives who entered bams, 28; cents per picul. the zaretawers killed. After twenty minutes' sharp fighting the enemy was repulsed with enormousless. It is believed that 1,500 of them I were killed and large numbers were wounded. Our troop behaved well. A stampede cocurred to Hougkong, 15 cents per pioul, 12 lay days. among a number of the animals which were in the number desmels and mules were killed owing The enemys force is estimated to have been bebut their attempt proved unsuccessful. The gons in the zareba shelled them and many of them were killed Our wounded in the last engagement are progressing favourably. Amony the officers killed are Lieutenant Seymour R.N., of the Naval Brigade, and

Lieutenant Swinton of the 1st Battalion Princes Charlotte of Wales's (Berkshire) Regiment. All the enemy killed yesterday were Haden dowas. The scene round the zarebs to-day was most terrible: numbers of bodies of natives were piled in all directions mingled with those of camela and other baggage animals; the ground was strem with spears, native weaponz and many Remingtons.

Owing to the labour involved it has been decided not to construct a second zareba. The troops were employed to-day in dragging the bodies of those killed to leeward. It is estimated that 500 amels were killed in addition to many other hagrage animals. A large number of camp followers, principally natives, were killed

SUARIM. 24th March. A convey proceeded this morning to the saroba on the road to Tamai, escorted by Indiana. The sappors are to construct a road through the bush to the sareha. Faggill one of the most celebrated of Osman Digma's chiefs, was killed in the fight that took place on Sinday.

All the Egyptian troops at Suakim will return SUAKIM, 6th April. The zimba has been abandoned and the stores brought back here.

The Colletream Guards and the Colonial contingent formed a sareba five miles on the way to Handon to day. The gunral advance of the troops to Handoub will commince on Wednesday. It is reported that Lord Wolseley is coming

SUAKIM, 7th April. The Sots Guards escorted a large convoy to the zarets on the way to Handoub to day. General Graham and Staff will accompany the troops to Handouh to-morrow, and will return here in the evening. Spies report that Tamai is entirely desorted

and that after the evacuation by our troops, it was burn down by the rebela. AFFAIRS IN BURMAH.

RANGOON, 26th March. The real of the Burmese Envoys from Paris is confirmed. In place of a French Consul, a produce broker, Mr. Coureau, will act as agent to the French Government, while pursuing his own I was as merchant. The agency is a purely loncrary post. The agent will conform to the Burnese custom when called to the Royal

RANGOON, 28th March. H.M. S. Dragon leaves for Trincomalce on Tuesdaynert. Barner reports say that Colonel Sladen, Commissioner of Arakan, will be consulted regarding diplomatic relations with Upper Burnsh.

Rangoon, 30th March. The piles have discovered two plot by pretender prisess to attack the police guards to obtain weapons with which to arm rebels in the Upper Immah: The Nagabo Prince has gone to the Sha States to incite rebellion there.

COMEBBOIAL INTELLIGENCE. TRUBSDAY, 28rd April

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EXCHANGE. On London --Bank Bills on demand. Bank Bills, at 30 days, sight.....3/61
Bank Bills, at 4 months sight3/61 Bank Bills, on demand Ceedits at 4 months' sight ON BOMBAY. - Dank, 3 days sight ... 223 On Caldutta, Bank, 8 days, sight ... 272 Private, 30 days' sight.

Banks-This stock is slightly weaker; there are sellers at 138 per cent, for the end of this Steamboats. Hongkong, Canton and Macsos have changed hands at 239 prem, for the end

Quotations are: Hongloong and Shanghai Bank Shares-137 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-3465 per share. China Traders Insurance Company's Shares-\$631 per share. North China Insurance Tls. 290 per share

Chinoso Insurance Company, Limited 3165 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 148 per there. Canton Insurance Office. Limited—\$80 pe from Duloor and who tells all that Mohamed Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$340 per share, Sellers.

> per share, Buyers, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company Shares 56 per cent prem Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares - 339 per share premium. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-35 per cent. discount.

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -45 per cent. discount. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-5 per Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$90 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-3160 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$100 Office would strongly object to have one of per share, Sales. China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$68

Hongkong Ice Company's Shares \$140 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -\$40 per share. Selangor Tin Mining Company—\$13 per share.

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tis. 35 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$66 per share, Buyers. General Stewart had told him after Tamai that Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-1 per cent. dis CHARTERS EFFECTED.

The following sottlements are taken from Mr. LAMES'S Freight Circular :--Hamburg, private terms. Marie German bark, 465 tons, Manila to Heyre. The attack was repulsed, the enemy sustaining Obvictions—British bark, 542 tons, Manila to London.

or Liverpool, £1 12st 6d. per ton sugar, £2 12st 6d. Birnham Wood British ship, 1,333 tone, one port | dently determined to fill up the vacancy hillippines to New York of Boston, gold 37 per ton dry sugar; if two ports, gold \$74 per ton dry sugar; The guards returned to the camp at six port United Kingdom, 21 15s. per ton dry sugar; if PLUNKETT, the British Minister to Japan. Moses B. Tower-American bark, 605 tons, Saigon

among a number of the animals which were in the Kwang-lee-American stainer, 1.567 tops, to Saigon very brief, and he has had nothing like the teration might not be proposed which would do to him the title conceded to him by the warehas and caused some confusion. A large kond recommendate anthorities of the Church of the confusion of the confusion of the Church of the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of the church of the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of the church of the confusion of the confusion of the church of the confusion of the church of the confusion of the confusion of the church of the confusion of the confusion of the church of the c number of camels and mules were killed owing Kong, re-charter, settled at Saigon, 151 cents per picul.

to getting between the zareba and the enemy; back, \$3,590 in full, 13 lay days. Vespasion British steamer, 792 tons, Hollo to Hong- satisfaction, and we hope all speculation on

tween four and five thousand. Our loss was five kong, 17] cents per picul, 12 lay days.

officers and fifty-one men killed and one hundred charter, 2/2 months, \$4,900 per month.

and seventy wounded. Large numbers of the Fidelio German strainer, 852 tons, monthly charter. enemy was seen passing in the direction of ter. 1/3 months, \$4,050 per month.

Hasheen all the afternoon and they tried to cut Olympia—German steamer, 783 tone, monthly charoff a convey proceeding to the Hasheen zareba ter, 2/1 months, \$3,500 per month.

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE.

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICA REGISTER. 23nd April, 1886, et 6 7.m.

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23 The Barometer has risen. Gradients for W.R. winds W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 23rd April, 1885. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LATEST TELEGRAMS. PARIS. 12th April. According to the Treaty of Peace the Chinese

are to evacuate Tonquin, and the French For-mosa, by the end of May. London, 21st April. There is renewed unessiress with regard to the result of the negociations between the English and Russian Governments.

declared between England and Russia.

THE COMING DRITISH MINISTER TO CHINA.

We think the Tientsin correspondent of the Shanghai Courier is neadlessly exercised over the appointment left vacant by the regretted decease of that trusty servant of his Queen and country Sir HARRY PARKES. That his estimate of Mr. O'Conon is a perfectly sound Harbour Master for the last year. one we are quite proposed to believe. It is THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL AND THE BILL TO INno less likely that his opinion of the chances of Sir Edmund Honney, "of the visions," as EDMUND has some knowledge of China and tion: Chinese ways, gained by his long residence In regard to a Bill styled a Bill to incorporate the inless his influence at home is very strong in the colony? indeed he has no chance whatever of being lection of Sir Edmund Horney as a sucho is quite right in considering him a most unsuitable person to have charge of the in-

terests of Her Majesty's subjects in China. He has no claim to the nost, and is, properly speaking, ontirely out of the running. There is no doubt, however, that he would very much like to secure the appointment. true, too, that among the Roman Catholics at home he has powerful influence, and hence the possibility of his nomination. But his appointment is at most but a possible contingency: the Authorities at the Foreign the stormy petrels of the Colonial Office. thrust upon them, to create new difficulties where none now exist. No; we believe that, spite of the influence of the Roman Catholic hierarchy with Mr. GLADSTONE, there is only a very faint chance of their protégé stepping into the place so sadly vacated by Sir Harry Parkes. Much thore probable is it that the Hon. T. G. GROSVENOR, C.B., reading of speaking to that. whose claim is undeniable, and whose qualifications are equally unimpeachable, will be the other day, when writing on this subject. Mr. GEOSVENOR has passed a great portion

once acted as Charge d'Affaires at British Embassy at Brussels, but there is every reason to believe he would accept the Goodelf-American bark, 840 tons, to Havre and appointment if offered to him, the more so as Mrs. Geosvenoe (who is a daughter of the late Dr. WELLS WILLIAMS) likes China where she spent a considerable portion of her life. The Imperial Government are eviwithout any needless delay, as is proved by ordinary course is for a Bill, after it has been ing introduced if there is any other means of official members. the prompt offer of the post to the Hon. F. R. His refusal of it narrows the choice of the serious attention, seeing that Sir Louis reading. Of course since the Bill was passed has taken place in Council on this Bill the ob-MALEY is not in the least likely to accept through committee, and since the Government jestion has not been so much to privately Secretary of Legation and for a short time members who are apposed to the title which was lie because I should imprine privately that title Charge d'Affaires at Peking some eight years ago, but his term of service in China was venor can lay claim to. The appointment of the latter gentleman will give general.

BETWEEN FRANCE AND CHINA.

According to a Reuter's telegram published by the Straits Times—which for some unexplained reason did not reach this Colonythe Treaty of Peace between France and China provides for the evacuation of Tonquin by the Chinese and of Formosa by the French by the end of May. This announcement has been looked for with some interest, from the Chinese Imperial Decree published cree save that the Chinese troops in placeseast of Hauan Kwang (presumedly Tuven-3rd moon (25th April) and are to reach the dates do not altogether agree with that mentioned in the telegram, but the understanding doubtless is that somewhere about the end not suggest any other siteration which could would be removed by giving him the title of May the troops of either nation shall be reasonably be expected to be less objectionable legally simply for the purpose of holding and withdrawn from the territory of the other. than the title of Vicar Apostolic that we now transferring property. The Mission appointed to convey the Impe- have. The proposition, I venture to say, to re | Hon. W. Keswick-In the letter from the rial instructions to the Chinese Commanders cognise the Sacred Congregation for the Pro- Secretary of State, your Excellency, there is menin Tonquin left here yesterday for Haiphong. pagation of the Faith must be at least as object tioned as an alternative "or a body of trustoes which fact is a proof that no hitch has occurred so far, and that the Chinese Government are determined to loyally carry out their part of the compact. The French will, as a to explain that I have not been able to device Hon. W. KESWICK-I do not think we nee matter of course, execute their part of the any other alteration to meet the objections of take that into consideration. If they do no agreement with equal punctuality, but we those members of Council who have opposed the choose to take the Ordinance in a way which imagine they will not give up the Pescadores until the Chinese have completely retired from Tonquin. There is no doubt that the affair at Bac-le has inspired the French with distrust, and they would be loth to quit of which I may properly avail myself to say His Excellency-Simply by an omission. their hold on Chinese territory without good a word or two, partly by way of personal ex. Hon. W. Keswick—But in speaking of the guarantee for the fulfilment of the terms of planation, but more particularly in vindication. Secretary of State's views there is this to be gettlement by the Chinese. We trust that of the honour of my office, with reference to the borne in mind, that the Secretary of Stat the withdrawal of their forces by both par | question put by my hon, friend on my right. I gives that course just as much prominence as ties will be accomplished without any mis- apprehend no hon member of this Conneil would the other. understanding, for whatever they may think putsuch a question as that—a question which undoubtedly by its imputations inpeaches the the incorporation of the Bishop himself. of the hasty manner in which peace has been consummation.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held were precent:-His Excellency the Governor, Sir GEORGE Ferguson Bowen, G.C.M.G. Hon. Sir GEORGE PHILLIPPO. Chief Justico. Hon. W. H. MARSH, C.M. G., Colonial Score-

Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General. Hon. A. Lister, Colonial Treasurer. Hom J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Hon. F. STEWART, Registrar-General. Hon. P. Rykie. Hon. W. KESWICH. Hon. T. JACKSON. Hon. F. D. Bassoon.

Hon. Wong Shing. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

with the Afforestation Department; Sc.998:18 | declared in this Council to be private and con- purposes of this Ordinance."

Civil Police, a metter referred to in one of the ment.

---- CORPORATE THE VICAR APOSTOLIC. His Excellency-The Hon. P. Ryrie, purhe quaintly puts it, is pretty accurate. Sir sugnt to notice, will now ask the following ques-

in Shanghai and experience as Chief Justice View Apostolic of Hongkong (that being the name never was called on for an apology or anything originally given to the Bill), is the Attorney General of the sort. I protest against the whole proof H.B.M.'s Supreme Court in China, but noting as a public servant, or as a legal practitioner ceeding. It is most unfair and most uncalled

Hon. P. Ryrie-Your Excellency and hon. appointed to Peking. The Foreign Office members, I have thought it advisable, in view of the feeling of my hon, friend oppositedislike to have outsiders introduced into the this most unpopular measure, which has been Hon. W. Keswick-I movely ask for information legations; they naturally prefer to bers in a manner unprecedented in the Pho Attorney General-I admit it is see officials in the Diplomatic Service pro- history of this colony, to inquire in what perhaps carrying the privilege of a member furmoted when vacancies occur. Sir Edmund's capacity the Attorney-General is acting. I ther than is strictly in order. Ladmit that it is connection with that service was not of a pub- venture to say this is the first time we have carrying the matter further than is necessary. lie nature after be accepted the post of Chief seen in this colony a Bill which has no Govern- and therefore I won't refer any further to that Justice. Nor would it be fair to the mem. ment interest supported by the whole phalanx matter, which is now a matter of history. bers of the Diplomatic Service if they were to of official members headed by the Governor. It would only mention that some doubts did arise bers of the Diplomatic Service if they were to is a thing I have never seen before. This is, in in my mind as to whether the hon, gentleman in my opinion, a kind of legislation which is most asking his present question was so entirely connected the present que imaginary claim on the Foreign Office. Such a very pernicious one. There is a very large imputations he was making against me by ask- printed with the alterations made at the last Yangtsze Insurance Association Tis. 130 per appointments, fortunately, are of rare oc section of this community who consider the ing that question. I don't think that any mere meeting. currence, for otherwise a well-founded dis- sanction of the Government should not be given general repudiation of a wish to impute anycontent would arise in the minds of a body to the sale of this property at all. I do not thing would be an adequate way of dealing with of officials who as a rule are gentlemen agree with that section. But there is another the responsibilities which the hou, gentleman has the motion at the next meeting. Meantime the somewhat relieved by the gratuitous assistance equal ability and conscientionsness, large section of the community who are opposed taken on himself. I say that if he has put that Bill will be printed with all the alterations.

> determined to force one. NESSY. The Tientsin writer is certainly have an opportunity of discussing the Bill on the guilty of a very unwarrantable act; or if from a second reading of the Bill to amend the Post severe upon our ambitious ex-Governor, but | third reading. I apprehend he is bound now to sense of public duty and moved by grave Office Ordinance. I stated on the last occa- succumbed to the pressure, and however proconfine himself to such remarks as may be no suspicion arising from some information, some sion the a'terations this Bill proposes to in mising and well recommended on joining the cessary to explain his question.

> > what I want hereafter.

meeting but one this was done. If Your Ex- sition I shall be happy to move it. cellency rules me out of ordermember should speak to his question.

opinions of a great many people of this Colony, implied there was any emolument attached to it, one also involving considerable delay. against that opinion. HIS EXCELLENCY—What I understand the Council to bring forward. Attorney-General to mean is that the hon. member will have an opportunity on the third to make any remarks at this time, your Excel-

quire is whether this is a private Bill or not. My the notice of the question of my hou, friend opchosen as the new Minister. As we stated other remarks I will-make on the third reading. posite (Hon. P. Ryrie) it was with very con- leave to introduce a Bill entitled "An Ordinance -The hon, member then put the question, of his career in China, and has more than that in regard to a Bill styled "A Bill to incor- of this importance. No one who knows the department of my hon, friend the Registrarporate the Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong" (that learned Attorney-General could for a moment General, and the object is to furnish him with ed for in consequence, Peking. He is at present attached to the being the name originally given to the Bill) the have seriously thought it necessary to put such cortain legal authority for insisting on certain | 25.—The tumporary quarters occupied by the Attorney General is acting as a public servant a question. With regard to the suggestion that precautionary provisions with reference to perand not as a legal practitioner.

> the Bill came on for third reading. move the third reading of this Bill. I believe it principal one, and what is generally considered is not usually necessary in this Council for the the principal one, the term "Vicar Apostolic." mover of such a motion to address any remarks to don't know that there is very much in it, but the Council in support of his proposition. The think there is a serious objection to the term be nesday being therefore inconvenient for the un- capable of improvement. discussed in Committee, to pass the third reading meeting the object for which the Bill is brought without further question. But looking at the forward. I imagine there is other means, and course which the Bill has run, and the very vi- if there is I should like to see it adopted. gorous opposition with which many of the pro- The CHIEF JUSTICE-With regard to the visions in it were met when the Bill was in suggestion of the Attorney-General. I may be committee, Ethink we may anticipate that there permitted to make a few remarks. It appears may be some further opposition to the third to me that throughout the whole discussion that Las been in possession of the views of those hon. styling the gentleman referred to Vicar Aposto carefully considered—with a view to seeing known as such, and I apprehend none of us whether even now upon recommitment some al- would have any personal difficulty in conceding and perhaps to remove the objections which are Rome. The substantial objection. I understand entertained against it, and for that purpose it is to giving him the title by local Ordinance has been suggested to me that the introduction and it seems to me the suggestion of the Attorof three or four words in the sixth line of the new General would to some extent remove that, first section, after the word "shall" and before as it would simply give him power to use that the words "be a body corporate and have the title for the purpose of holding and transferring name"-the words "for the purposes of this property. That would meet most of the ob Ordinance," so that the Bill would then read, jections of hon, members to the Bill., With "the Vicar Apostolic of the Roman Catholic regard to the sale of the property, there Church in Hongkong and his successors in are certainly serious difficulties, and it has office, or the Roman Catholic dignitary for the been pointed out in the Secretary of State's

time being having the supreme coolesi stical despatch that the best way of meeting them jurisdiction in this colony in the Roman would be to incorporate some dignitary of the Catholic Church shall, for the purposes of this Church of Rome, either the Bishop or Vicar Ordinance, be a body corporate and have the Apostolic. The reason for this is obvious, namely, name of the Vicar Apostolic of the Roman that you should always have some person answer-Catholic Church in Hongkong." Well, I merely | ing to the title, who would be known as such, and now offer that as a suggestion to the Council, who would come forward and act as such. The and particularly to those members of the Council | objection to the incorporation of the Sacred Gonfor beyond the dates given in the abstract who were opposed to the clause in the form in gregation for the Propagation of the Faith is An extincteur in charge of Mr. Kemp, of the which it at present stands, and if I should in the first place that it is a foreign body, and in by the Shanghai papers, there has been no- gather from the expressed opinion of hon, the next place that it would not be a corporation thing definite stated on this head. This De. members that that alteration would meet their sole but a corporation aggregate, and the difficulty views, and so far remove their objections to the in regard to corporations of that description is passing of the Ordinance, I would be very glad to find some means by which they may express to introduce it, and I should then their opinion on a legal matter. In order to do kwan) are to be recalled on the 11th of the withdraw my motion for the third reading that we would have to devise rules for the and move instead that the Bill be recommitted | Sacred Congregation, or devise other means by frontier of Kwangsi on the 21st (5th May); and that these words be introduced. The alterative which they might express their opinion on while the troops west of Hsuan Kuang are tion is the only one which has occurred to me matters of which they have no knowledge. But to be recalled on the 21st of the 3rd moon. as likely at once to remove the objection of hon. for the objection to the words "Vicar Apostolic." and are to reach the frontier of Yunnan on | members and at the same time be consistent and assuming the Sacred Congregation are the 23rd of the 4th moon (5th June). These with the position which has been taken up prepared to place all their affairs in the hands throughout by the Government on this question. of the Vicar Apostolic for the time being, i Certainly, the amendment which was moved by seems to me that that is the most convenient title my hon, friend opposite (Hon. W. Keswick) does and to a great extent the objections to the Bil

tionable to persons with strong views on questions to be appointed from time to time. of title as the recognition of an officer by the The CHIEF JUSTICE-The Roman Catholic title of Vicar Anostolic of the Roman Catholic Church does not acknowledge trustees. I hap-Church in Hongkong. I only mention that pen to know that Bill. Sir, I should be quite content to leave the would give them all civil rights, that would no matter there and say nothing further in moving be our fault. There is also referred to in the the third reading, were it not that it appears to despatch an Ordinance referring to the Church me, and I venture to think that it will appear of England in Trinidad, which has not been also to the Council, that the opportunity is one published.

personal honesty as well as the official The CHIEF JUSTICE-But he might not be natched up, neutrals are much too sick of integrity of the official regarding whom Bishop of this place. the war and its attendant losses and worries it is asked-without having some serious ground, | Hon. P. Ryrie-May I nek, what about the not to desire for the negotiations a speedy some substantial suspicions, upon which to pro- other religious societies? We may have a dozen ceed. Notice of the question has been published of them. There is the Spanish Procuration, to the colony, and I may go so far as to say that they don't want to be incorporated. There are it has been hanging over my head for the last also the French priests at Pokicium, where two or three days, during which I have been called they have a good deal of property, they have not upon to discharge duties which can hardly be asked to be incorporated. The London Missionadequately discharged by any one in whom the ary Society have not asked to be incorporated. on Wednesday afternoon, the 22nd inst. There community has not the most implicit confidence. Why should this Council go out of its way, and as regards his hongsty and integrity. Now I do all the officials vote for this measure? It is most not think that the hon, member I did not unheard of. think that the hon. member-could have fully | The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Your Excellency, year. realised the extreme gravity of the suggestion I said in moving the third reading that which is conveyed in his question. I did not I should be glad to recommit the Bill with Hospital Establishment very much scattered and think that he could have recognised it, until a view of introducing the amendment I mention- carrying on its work under great difficulties, in my attention was called to the fact that the hon. ed if there was any indication it would meet the a variety of buildings, and with a staff mostly the economical administration of the hospital member is no novice in preferring questions re- wishes or satisfy the desires of the unofficial new to Hospital work. flecting on the credit and honour of efficials in this members. I gather from what has passed that Colony. I find on looking back to the discussions the introduction of the amendment; if it will in this Council in the year 1871 that the hon mem not go so far as that, at all events, it will be a pital, in the new female Lock Hospital, and in ber then made, I won't say his first essay, I don't last effort in that direction. I think, therefore, the old West Point school building; while the the police direct to the Mortnary. know whether it was, but at all events one essay it will be only right to go use far as I can, in the same direction. I find in the proceedings and I will now withdraw the motion for the of Council on the 22nd September, 1871, that on third reading and move the recommitment of temporary quarters still farther off.

Three minutes by His Excellency the Go- by the Hon. Phineas Ryrie calling for informa. This was not seconded, and the motion for the staff, with the exception of the Superintendent, The Russian fleet at Cronstant is preparing amounts asked for were \$3,000 to carry out cer- the Department to transmit to Custom House duction of the words after the word "shall" and tain contracts already entered into in connection officials in Canton letters which have been before the word "be" of the words "for the

that being the approximate amount stated by September at the following meeting of Council pointment of and the substitution of and his occupation in September, 1884, the foundations Commodore Morant to be necessary for the pur- His Excellency the Governor asks the Hon. successors holding the said appointment" for the are barely completed and the superstructure is Phineas Ryrie whether he is prepared to sub- words "and his successors in office," then we not yet begun. stantiate the charge made at the last meeting shall only recognise the Vicar Apostolic as hold. 7.—It is hardly necessary to remark that the The Colonial Secretary-By direction of of Council and the hon, member states that he ing an appointment in the Church of Rome, and completion of the Superintendent's residence His Excellency the Governor I lay on the table had no intention of preferring any charge we shall incorporate the Vicar Apostolic of the will conduce largely to the efficiency of the correspondence respecting rifle practice by the lagainst the Registrar-General or his Depart. Roman Catholic Church in Hongkong solely for Establishment, and the comfort of the patients.

minutes just read, and also the report of the | Hon. W. KESWICE-Your Excellency, is it necessary these matters should be gone into with reference to the matter before the Conneil? HIS EXCELLENCY—It is the practice of all legislatures in any matter—

Hon. P. RYRIE-I protest against the whole proceeding. I never heard of such a thing, sent in a protest, I satisfied this Council, and never was called one for an apology or anything The ATTORNEY GENERAL -As it is against

The objections that apply to the segentleman on whom the official members seem ing the colony, making the charge imputed in that question, he has done it in one of two ways. cessor to Sir Harry Parkes apply with The Attorney-General-Your Excellency, Either he is actuated by more personal idle yet greater force to Sir John Pope Hen- I rise to order. The hon, member will curiosity, and if that be so he has been

knowledge, some supposed knowledge, the toonklitecture. The effect really is to make the service, have nearly all taken to drink and Hon. P. Ryre -I am quite willing; I can say affect me in the way which is indicated by that interpretation of some postal arrangements a dissipation. question, he has come here to raise that charge matter for the Secretary of State, not for the HIS EXCELLENCY-Clause 31 of the Stand- by way of question, then I call upon the hon. local authorities. ing Orders save, "A question being put and member to state the grounds on which he thinks answered, no further discussions will be por- it his duty to place me, even for a few hours, in the position he has. I have nothing further to Hon. P. Ryrie-It has always been the say with reference to the third reading than custom in this Council for a member to preface that if the proposed alteration would meet the

Hon. W. KESWICK-It was not my intention here. lency; but I think I should say that when I i Hon. P. Ryrig-What I am anxious to in- read in the notice of the business of this day

Some other business having been disposed of, for some change in the Ordinance, it appears to or family servants.

me that though in a great measure it meets the The ATTOENEY-GENERAL -- Sir, I have now to objections, there still rom tins what to me is the

Hon. W. KESWICK-But in speaking of the

the vote for the Registrac General's department | the Bill in order to introduce the amendment. being submitted I believe Mr. Cook Smith; Hon. P. Rymie-I beg to propose that this

the purposes of this Ordinance.

glad to adopt that suggestion. Hon. P. RYRIE-Who gives him the appoint- the official residence.

and we have no right to inquire. part of the Bill was then put and carried, the familiarised the q with their respective duties, Hon. P. Ryrie voting against it. Reverend John Timologue Raimondi, the Ro- Hospital, December 1st, 1883, fresh from school, man Catholia Titular Bishop of Acantho and did not work satisfactorily and he has now left holding the ecclesiastical appointment of Vicar the service. Apostolic of the Roman Catholic Church in Hongkong, and his successors in the said appoint- the lowest class of attendants in the Hospital mout, or the Roman Catholic dignitary for the They are only paid six dollars (\$6) a mouth and time being having the supreme ecclesiastical have a good deal of night watching in the wards jurisdiction in this colony in the Roman Catholic | besides regular work in the day time; so it is no Church, shall, for the purposes of this Ordinance, | wonder if they are not very zealous in performbe a body corporate," etc.

the Bill be read a third time. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded

to be printed with the alterations and be read a the stress of the work falls upon the medical third time at the next meeting. It has not been officer and the European ward-master.

with the hon, member, and I will bring forward THE BILLS OF EXCHANGE ORDINANCE. This Bill was read a third time and passed. THE POST OFFICE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

The Colonial Treasurer seconded. Carried.

REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARKS. second reading of a Bill to amend Ordinance 16 and were dismissed. his question by a few remarks. Only at the last views of hon. members so as to remove all oppol of 1873. Ordinance 16 of 1873 precéribes the formalities to be observed by persons who desire Hon. P. Ryngu-I can only say the Bill was to obtain registration of trade marks in this HIS EXCELLENCY-No, no; but the hon. first put into my hands by a legal gentle nan in colony. Under that Ordinance it has hitherto this colony, and another Bill was also spoken | been necessary for the applicant to transmit his | private residents, destitutes, priconers, members Hon. P. Ryrie-I am speaking to the ques- about, and so I naturally supposed, being application through the Secretary of State, a tion. This is a Bill which has been introduced a matter involving legal questions, the At-Isomewhat roundabout process, which has been in a very extraordinary manner, against the torney-General might take it up. I never found very inconvenient in practice and and we have seen the chitire official element is but I thought it was a matter for a legal gentle- object is to enable those persons who have man, should be happen to be a member of the their principal place of business in this colony to make their application direct to the Governor

> The Colonial Secretary seconded. Carried.

DOMESTIC SERVICE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to ask siderable regret. I thought that it could not for the Prevention of Abuses connected with Police in Crosby's Store were very unwholesome, The Attorney General Sir, in answer to have received that consideration from the hon. Child Adoption and Domestic Service." This but the new barracks at Tsim-shartsui were at the question of the hon, member I have to state senior member that he usually gives to matters is an Ordinance which relates principally to the length occupied in September, and improved has been made by the hon, the Attorney-Gereral sons who are in the position of adopted children be productive of a severe form of remittent fever

The Bill was read a first time. The Courcil adjourned until Friday, ls. May, the alteration in the day of meeting being con-

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF THE HONGKONG FIRE BRIGADES.

Agreeably to announcement an inspection of the Government and Volunteer Fire Brigades was held on Wednesday afternoon, the 22nd inst., by His Excellency the Governor, on the Praya side of the City Hall. There were also present Major-General Cameron A.D.C., and Lieut. Somerville, A.D.C. to the General. Hon. P. Ryrie, Commodore Morant, R.N., Colonel Graves, the French Consuland Mrs. ly from each. Déjardin, &c. Government Nos. 2, 3, and 41 spot as also the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's steamer. There were also two Benconsield Arcade. Shortly after His Ercellenov's arrival the men, who were detached in separate bodies belonging to the respective engines, were inspected, after which they were sent about their work. The Government Brigade was under Superintendent Wodehouse and As-Brewer being in charge of the engines and the

hoses attached to the plugs in front sistant Superintendent Horspool, Mr. J. Hongkong Fire Co.'s steamer under Forema Coxon. All the engines worked well, the best being Government No. 4 and the Hongkong Fire Co.'s steamer, which threw up powerful columns of water to a considerable distance. The manuals proved substantially the inferiority of man power compared with steam power, and the two loses from threet place made a miserable show. Government Brigade, threw a jet of water distance of some twenty-five to thirty feet; might render valuable services at the breaking out of a conflagration. His Excellency having viewed the working with the hoses, an elastic ladder manæuvre was gone through, which proved to satisfaction the efficiency of the men in climbing to the height of a three-storeyed building taking with them the nozzle of the hose,

and the facility with which the hose can be hard ed up to the window of any house. The men-were then formed up into line and His Excellency addressed them as follows:-Mr. Superintendent Wodehouse, officers and men of the Government and Volunteer Brigades,—It year.

36.—Bronchiaf and pulmonary complaints were is with great pleasure that I have inspected you this day for the third time: As on previous

occasions. I congratulate you on the way you do

your work and on the efficient state of your en-

gines. You see that I have come here accom panied by my gallant friend General Cameron who authorises me to inform you that he is muo pleased by your smart and soldierlike bearing. My gallant friend has also just told me that shortly before leaving England he visited the Head-quarters of the Fire Brigade in London. where everything is done with great éclat; but I am sure that you are not behind in efficiency. Other Volunteers are called upon to protect their fellow-citizens only against external enemies, who may never attack; but you, gentlemen of the Fire Brigades, fight with Fire, an enemy ever present in our homes, and who may burst forth upon us at any moment. I am sure that vour motto will ever be "Ready, aye ready." Superintendent Wodehouse then called upo the men for three cheers for the Queen, three cheers for the Governor, and three cheers for the General, all of which were heartily responded to, after which orders were given to reel up he hoses and the proceedings terminated

 $REPORT\ OF\ THE\ SUPERINTENDENT$ OF THE CIVIL HOSPITAL. HONGKONG.

The following is Dr. Wharry's report of the Civil Hospital for the year 1884:-GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL

Hongkong, 19th Feb., 1885. SIR.—I have the honour to forward the Hospital Statistics for 1884, with a few remarks upon the working of the Hospital during the past

2.—The beginning of the year found the Civil

3.—The patients and part of the staff were receive special attention. lodged in a portion of the old female Lock Hos-Apothecary had temporary quarters at some lifthe distance up the hill and the Superintendent 4—The old female Lock Hospital is now, the close of the year, partly rebuilt, and though

now Acting Governor of Singapore, was then at Bill be laid on the table and read this day six rot yet finished, is occupied by part of the patients and staff, the remainder of the patients and the year. occupying the new female Lock Hospital. 5.—The Superintendent remains in the tem- house porary quarters away from the Hospital.

Moreover, the Government is paying house rent The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I shall be very for temporary quarters, and there will be an annual saving in money on the completion of 8.—The Apothocary, Steward, and European The CHIEF JUSTICE-That we don't know. Ward-master were all recently appointed, and were new to Hospital work at the beginning

The question that the clause as amended stand of 1884, but twelve months' experience has and the work now goes on more smoothly. The clause now reads as follows:-"The Right 9.—The clerk who was appointed to the

10.—Continual trouble is experienced with ing their duties and not very anxious to remain. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I now move that in the service. It seems hardly reasonable to expect common coolies, at six dollars a month, to nurse the sick and to sit up at night with them. Hon. W. Keswick-I think the Bill ought | 11.—There are at present 98 beds in use, and

12.—The need of a second medical officer is daily felt in the Establishment and there should The Attorney-General -- I entirely agree also be a second European ward-master. 13.—The strain upon the medical officer is of Dr. Marques, who is good enough to attend to urgent cases, when he chances to be at hand in

the Superintendent's absence. 14.—The calls upon the ward-master are constant and so harassing, that there is always a The Attorney-General-I now move the risk of his going the way of his predecessors.

16.—The homital register records 1,423 cases. of which 69 were not admitted. 17.—These latter, comprising 11 cases of dog bite, 2 of gun-shot wounds, Lattempted drowning, and a number of contrised and lacerated wounds, The Attorney-General -I now move the received the necessary attention in the surgery

18.—The remaining 1.354 treated in hospital included 46 who remained at the end of 1883. 19.—Of this number 436 were police, and the remaining 868 consisted of merchant seamen. of the Chinese Customs and revenue and services. and officers and seamen from foreign ships-of-war. 20. -Two invalid soldiers were received from the French expeditionary force at Kelung.

21.—The admissions from the police were 113 fewer than in 1883. 22.—Table III, shows the number from each 23.—A number of weakly men and invalids have been discharged from the force, and the burning of the Water Police Hulk in February removed a fruitful source of disease. 24.—The temporary quarters of the Water

health and increased efficiency may now be look-Poli pat Stanley since August, 1883, appear to complicated with paralysis of the extremities. It would be well to have the Police Station there

repaired and re-occupied. 26.—Whitfeild Station furnishes a largenumber of cases of remittent fever, some of them. sequent on the change in the mail day and Wed. | severe. The condition of this neighbourhood is-27.—The Police suffered principally com

malarial diseases, fever and dv onterv: bronchial affections, and surgical injuri 28.—The total number of days spent in Hospital in 1884 by members of the force was 5,157; in 1883 it was 5.990. About half as many more days were spent off duty on sick leave. 29.—Ten patients were admitted from foreign

ships of war; one officer and two seamen from American vessels, three Russian and three Spanish seamen, and one seaman from an Italian 30.—Table V. shows the varieties of disease smong the patients generally, with the mortali-

31.—Malarial di eases, fevers and bowel complaints, are prominent in the list and though not many were fatal, in a large number of cases there ensued severe anomia and serious deterioration of health. - A number of cases were complicated with paralysis of the extremities and none of these had quite recovered the use of their lower limbs when discharged. 32.—Enthetic disea c was slightly diminished but the numbers treated in Hospital are no cri-

terion of the amount of the disease in the Colony. 33.—Twenty-three cases of alcoholism and delirium tremeus were admitted; at one time no fewer than four being under treatment. This was rather trying to the resources of the Establishment, for there was no proper accommod > tion for them, and they not only disturbed the other patients, but some of them, being powerful men, required the whole strength of the nursing staff day and night to keep them within bounds.

34.—In the course of the year a number of lunatics were sent to the Civil Hospital for observation before being admitted to the Lunatic Asylum. As there is neither accommodation for such cases in the Civil Hospital nor a sufficient staff to detail special nurses to watch them, the Government might consent to surposed Lunatics being sent to the Asylum for observation. While insane persons are under observation, prior to being placed under restraint, there is always a risk of homicidal or suicidal impulses being developed, and if this were to happen in the Civil Hospital the consequences would be disastrous.

35.—Bye diseases were about the same as last not more numerous.

37.—Hepatic affections were as usual 83.—At the end of July a German seaman was admitted with choleraic symptoms, and died in 4 hours. He had recently arrived from Swatow in the steam-ship Glucksburg. 39.—Three Chinese women in labour were brought to the Hospital for assistance; they had all been in labour for several days, and required instrumental aid. Two were successfully delivered, one of whom died of puerperal fever three weeks after. The third died undelivered half an hour after arrival at the Hospital 40. If the Chinese sick poor are to depend

of the Tung Wah Hospital, a room might still be set apart in that Establishment for woman in labour requiring assistance, and European aid called in when necessary. 41.—The Chinese know nothing whatever of midwifery, and at the Civil Hospital there is neither proper accommodation for such cases nor a sufficient staff to attend to them. 42.—Only a few days ago a woman in labour sent to the hospital by the police was found to be

for medical treatment upon the so-called Doctors

dead on arrival. 43.—Twenty-eight cases of debility were received in which no special symptoms were observed. 44.—Twenty-seven admissions were set down to privation, this appearing to be the exciting. cause of the mischief present.

45 - Drunkenness sent 25 men to hospital, most of them with broken heads, &c. 46.—There were 98 cases recorded as having been under observation, and these constitute a troublesome class of patients, which includes police constables and merchant seateen, prisoners in police custody, and complainants in the Police Court, with a considerable number of loafers. Some of them were really sick but a large number were impostors. The discipline of the police force, and the ends of justice, as well as

establishment, require that these cases should 47.—Only three cases of opium poisoning were admitted to hospital, but a number were taken by .. 48.—Four cases of datura poisoning were treat-

ed in Hospital; the use of this poison seems to be more common in the Colony than formerly. 49.—Wounds of all kinds, and fractures figure largely in the list as usual. 50 .- Fifty deaths occurred in Hospital during

51.--Up to September 9th, 85 dead bodies were deposited by the Police in the Hospital dead-52.—On the 10th September the Public Mor-

6 .- The Superintendent's official residence tuary at Shekt'ongten, being hearly finished. adjoining the Hospital, the construction of was made available for use, and since that date La Terquie publishes a leading article advo. for the supply of Martini-Henry ammunition to fidential." Well, that was the question. It The Onix Justice I would suggest the which was ordered in March, 1883, lwas com- the Police have taken there all the dead bodies cuting Turkish neutrality in case of war being the Civil Police and Volunteers; and \$1,200 for seemed to involve some implication against some imp fitting two steam-launches for torpedo service, one, and I find that having been deneen the 22nd the words "and holding the occlesiastical up. General reported that it would be ready for staff of the Hospital have thus at last been reand \$1,102.25 from the Police. 54.—The visitation of the Hospital by Justices |. For such practice the present allowance of am-

of the Peace, in aboyance for some time just, is munition, at the rate of 50 rounds per man, is to be resumed at some future period. This will quite insufficient; and I strongly recommond, be a great advantage, as it will encourage the considering the value of this Police Force, an an staff by showing that an interest is taken in important factor in the defences of the colony, the despatch of the last French mail have present Foreign Office regime, which has brought their work, and it will also facilitate the remed that the annual allowance be increased to 150 not been very eventful locally. The Legislatour netion low, which is destroying our national lying of defects in the Establishment.

gaol and washed by the convicts, and the result | England as directed .- I have, &c.,

thing in the shape of scientific observation, and His Excellency Sir G. F. Bowen, G.C.M.G., Ac., might be expected to contribute something towards a knowledge of the disease of the locality. This is out of question, however; with one meof 98 beds, a small-pox hospital of 10 beds, and medico-logal work to perform as well With such difficulties in the way of nursing and administration as have been described; it is satisfactory that the year's work has been got through honour to be, Sir, your-most obedient Servent, supply overdrawn for the police? C. J. WHARRY, V.D.

Dr. Ph. B. C. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon. THE HONGKONG HARBOUR MASTER'S REPORT FOR 1884.

Superintendent.

The following report by the Harbour-Master was laid on the table of the Legislative Council. on Wednesday afternoon:-Harbour Department

Hongkang, 21st January, 1885. Sir. I have the honour to forward the anending the 31st December, 1884. (Here follow titles of twenty two tables:)

trade of the Colony of 894 vessels and 134,436 3.—The following table of arrivals will show at a glance where the falling off lies.

. 24,253 1,851,23) 1834 1,697,5:14 1883 3,012 3,215,509 1884 2,076 3,250,234 Increase
Decrease
Year.
Sailing Vessels. 1883 234,859

about what it was in 1880 and 1881. ties existing between France and China. There both the Police and the Volunteers, Martiniis also a decrease of trade in British and Foreign | Henry Rifles of the best type (the same as bottoms amounting to 45,940 tons with Cochin- those used by the Royal Artillery,) with an China, but a slight increase in British vessels ample supply of ammunition. with the Ports in Hainan and Gulf of Tonquin. | 6 .- As I have already said above, your

EMIGRATION.

being so great as in 1883. REGISTRY OF SHIPPING.

this port during the year. MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT

79.—Seventy-eight cases were tried during the year; refusal of duty, assault, and drunkenness on board ship being the chief offences. EXAMINATIONS FOR THE POSTS OF MASTERS. MATES, AND ENGINEERS, UNDER SECTION

15 of ordinance 8 of 1879. - 10.—The following list will show the number is regularly armed with rifles and sword of candidates who passed, and of those who failed in obtaining certificates of competency.

Second mates 10 First class engineers Second-class engineers

11.—An Order in Council issued under the provisions of 32 and 33 Viet Chap. 63, Section 10_came_into_forco_in_ this colony_on the let January, 1884, making certificates of competency issned here equal to those issued in Great Britain. and the colonies coming within the provisions

the same Imperial Act. MARINE COULTS, UNDER SECTION 13 OF ORDINANCE 8 OF 1879. 12.—The following courts have been, held

during the year:---1. On the 19th March, 1884.—Inquiry as to the explosion of the starboard boiler and the total destruction of the British sceamship Yotsai. Official No. 73,450, of Hongkong, while on a voyage from Hongkong to Macao, on the 24th February, 1844. The master's (John Par-

kinson Hoyland) certificate of competency was On the 15th July, 1884,—Inquiry as to the loss of the British steamship Marlborough, Official No. 76,985, of Singapore, on a rest off Hainan Head (North extreme of the Island of Hainan) on the 12th June, 1884. The master's (Max.

Kunath) certificate of competency was suspended for one year. Mr. Kroath feeling dissatisfied with the result of the inquiry, the

884. The excess of men discharged over men shipped is caused by some of the former being for them the same value as that generally attach. | vessel." sent to England and Australia as distressed seamen, and others leaving the Colony without notifying their departure -- I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most obedient Servant, H. G. THOMSETT, R.N. Harbour Master, &c.

The Honourable W. H. Marsh, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, &c., &c.,

THE RIFLE PRACTICE- OF THE HONGKONG CIVIL POLICE AND THE SUPPLY OF AMMUNITION.

The following correspondence was laid on the sable of the Legislative Council on Wednesday

afternoon:

MAJOR-GENERAL CAMERON, C.B., TO GOVERNOR SIR G. F. BOWEN, G.C.M.G. Head Quarters. Hongkong, 13th April, 1885.

SIR.—I have the honour to inform you that. with your permission. I saw the Civil Police at Rifle Practice at Kowloon, on Saturday, the 4th instant, and I candidly confess that, without the slightest desire to flatter, I was exceedingly pleased at their performance, and more especially

allowed them. I understand that the arming of the Civil Police with the Martini Henry Carbine as also their | Correspondent. muskelry training are entirely due to your Ez-

58.—The receipts from patients in 1884 To render, however, this force thoroughly Ito is patient and trioudly to Li Hung-chang. his cynical detage, would scarpely venture upon amounted to \$7,144.45 : of this \$1.675,75 was de- efficient in musketry, it is very important (as The Satsuma Mar. left Chelor on the 18th such an appointment? But the other competitor's rived from the Board of Trade, and 3237.42 from has been found in regard to the military), to with orders to be at Take by the 14th; no doubt name is disquieting, that of Sir John Pope Henthe Police. In 1888 the receipts were \$8,413.22; practise such rapid firing at close quarters as to take Count Ito and his suite to Japan. The nessy, with his Fenian and disloyal principles, of which \$1,826.25 was from the Board of Trade, would be necessary in the field, and in clearing steamer will go direct to Tokio, only calling at his shifty ways, his innate quality of unveraciousthe streets in cases of disturbance.

rounds per man, and that the ammunition sent tive Council met again on the 22nd inst. self respect, and which has for long excited the 55.—If I might make a suggestion to those out through Green and ordered to be returned, when some minutes asking for votes of money scorn of Europe. So it is within probability responsible for the construction of the Civil Hos- vide correspondence (marginally noted) between were referred to the Finance Committee; that one of the Pope's brass band will come to pital, I would represent the propriety of a laun the Military and Colonial Authorities, be retain- further discussion ensued on the Bill to Incor- Paking to spite us. If so, new developments dry forming part of the establishment. The ed for the aforesaid purpose, instead of the usesoiled bedding and clothing is now sent to the less expense being incurred of returning it all to Hongkong, which was again adjourned; the Bills commission business, are not unknown in the W. G. CAMERON, Major-General,

Le. &c. Hongkong. P.S.—Since the above was written, I have re-

Volunteers, who appear to have been unable to without any remarkable failure -I have the quired to the extent of 50,000 rounds, out of the W. G. CAMERON.

> GOVERNOR SIR G. F. BOWEN, G.C.M.G., TO - MAJOR-GENERAL CAMERON, C.B. Government House. Hongkong, 21st April, 1885.

SIR,-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th instant, and to state that your Excellency's testimony to the officiency of the Civil Police in their Rifle Practice is very satisfactory to myself and to the Government of this Colon 2.-With the advice of the Executive Council, I have anthorised the increased allowance of 150

nucl returns of this department for the year rounds per man to the Police, as you recom mend; and I have decided to retain the whole of the Martini-Henry Carbine Ammunition, 2.—These tables show a falling off in the whole recently sent out from home, looking to possible contingencies in the present critical state public affairs, and with the view to be in a position to meet the above, and other domands, such as those of the Hongkong Volunteers; and also

of the Shanghai Volunteers (referred to in your 3.—You state: "I understand that the arming of the Civit-Police with the Martini-Henry Carbine, as also their musketry training, are entirely due to your Excellency; and I must say that both for the suppression of Civil revolt or for the protection of the Colony in case of attack by an enemy, such an armed and welltrained Police Force is of the highest im-

4 .- I will explain, for your information, what

has taken place in this matter. Soon after my 4.—The European sailing trade shows a con- arrival in this Colony, I found that the Civi tinued decrease; but the trade in steam ships | Office of Deputy Superintendent of Police, the has increased by 43,665 tons, although the pay and allowances of which amounted to £800 a number of vessels is 36 less than in 1883. The year, was then vacant, and was deemed to be most serious falling off is due to the trade in unnecessary; when, after consultation with the junks. This trade in the years 1880 and 1881 Captain-Superintendent, and with the advice of was steady, it had a sudden increase in 1882 and | the Executive Council, I determined to appoint a a slight increase in 1883. The trade is now Military Officer as Adjutant, with pay and allowances at the rate of only £300 a year.; whose 5.—The trade to Great Britain shows an in- duties should be, to assist the Captain-Superincrease both by British and Foreign ships. That tendent generally in the discharge of his duties, with Japan shows an increase under the British and especially in the drill and discipline flag, but a falling off in ships under Foreign of the three hundred (300) armed English and flags. The most serious decrease is, as before Sikh Constables. It was felt that greater effistated, due to the depression of the junk trade, clearly would thus be secured, together with a For, although there is an increase of 52,589 tons | saving of £500 a year to the Colonial revenue. to the Coast of China and Formos in British | 5 .- I found, moreover that the carbines former bottoms, there is a falling off of 214,187 tons in ly supplied to the Police were of an obsolete vessels carrying Foreign flags. The depression | pattern, worn out, and practically useless; so in the junk trade is probably due to the difficul- procured from Her Majesty's Government for

6.—There is an increase of vessels under the testimony to the present efficiency of the Police British, German, and United States flags. The in their rifle practice is very satisfactory to mylatter is due to a local American firm purchasing self and to the Colonial Government. A force a number of European built vessels from a Chi-three hundred (300) effective men, equal to onenese Company. There is consequently a falling | fourth of the whole, has practically been added, off of this class of vessel under the Chinese flag. in the event of war, or of internal disturbances in fact, although the return shows the arrival to our Garrison of some twelve hundred men of 33 vessels during the year, the Chinese flag (1.200) of all arms; and that not only without saving of £500 a year to the Revenue of the

7.—6.191 fewer emigrants left here in 1884 7.—Inconclusion: I would observe that I know than in the previous year, the requirements of that you agree with me in the opinion that the the Straits Settlements and Malay States not drill of the Police and their rifle practice must wet weather has been experienced there for some not be allowed to interfere with the full and time past. The barque Tai-watt, which has diligent discharge of their civil duties in time of | been laid up for some time, is to be converted 8.—Thirteen vessels were registered, and place. On this point, I will quote a passage into a hulk for Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co.; seven vessels withdrawn from the Registry of from my despatch of June 29th, 1883, in which I reported to Her Majesty's Government the Co., a new ship building and engineering firm arrangements which I had made for the improved efficiency of the Police:-

can be further from my wish or intention than there is no market for the new season's beanto invest a Civil Police Corps with too military cake. a character. But seeing that the English and Sikh portion of the Police Force at Hongkong bayonets: that it is analogous in many respects to the Royal Irish Constabulary; and that it is expected to give efficient support to our weak garrison in the event of foreign attack, or of serious internal disturbance,—it is obvious that it should have the advantage of being drilled by n Military Officer as Adjutant. All experience shows that nothing is more useless, and that nothing may become more dangerous than an

armed force under imperfect discipline."-G. F. Bowen. His Excellency Major-General Cameron, C.B.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

IMPERIAL DECREE. The Mercury translates the following from the Shen Pao of the 17th inst.:-On the 28th day of the 2nd moon (13th April, 1885) the Ministers of the Grand Council

received personally the following Imperial "China and France having decided to resum their former good relations, we give our consent to the Tientsin Convention. We command therefore our armies immediately to suspend hostilities overywhere on the dates fixed. We order, moreover, our Yünnan and Liang-kwang troops, in conformity with the convention, to withdraw and go back to the frontier, on the dates fixed

CHINA AND JAPAN.

THE NEGOTIATIONS AT TIENTSIN TIENTSIN 11th April The negotiations between Japan and China case was re-heard on the 27th August and | are still in progress, but have reached a stage the Court raduced the suspension of the cer- very closely resembling a deadlook. The Chinese tificate from twelve months to one of six are not ressonable. They have many suspicions. months from the date of the last enquiry. They suspect that Mr. Take-oye was a party to will try to seize her for debt, the brokerage not the intrigues of last December, and they suspect 13.-9,253 seamen of all nationalities were that Japan has secret designs, upon Korea. gotiated her sale, to the Chinese. She was comshipped, and 10,153 were discharged in the year For these suspicions they are unable to advance manded by Captain Carozzi, late of the Whaon, any tangible ground, yet they persist in claiming ed to established facts or recognised principles of international law. The controversy thus threatess to lapse into an attempt to square unsub tantial sentiments and actual events—an attempt which can scarcely succeed. On China's side, too, there is an evident feeling that she has Japan at a disadvantage, since the latter, as a professed disciple of western civilization, is bound to live up to a standard about which the former need give herself no concern. Count Ito, however, is resolute and patient. The Vicercy also is courteous and frank. Perhaps a solution may be evolved from the good qualities or the negotiators; but at present after five

agreement is discernible anywhere on the horizon. -Daily News Correspondent. Although no agreement, nor beginning even of any agreement, has been made between China and Japan, the Ambassador and Vicercy are entering upon some sort of preliminary understanding, and if the Ambassador is patient -and he needs that quality in China and the vamen remains reasonable peace will be kept between the two Empires, and a real amity will arise out of the needs of both. The dispute may, indeed, and in a firm alliance, both nations having much in common, and as China will soon take a new considering the small amount of ammunition | departure, the diversity that now exists between her and Japan will be essened, and, before long. it may be hoped, will cease altogether. -- Courier

conferences, it would not be true to say that an

clearest expositions of international law. Count responsible Minister. Even Earl Granville, in Bhimonosoki to report her arrival there.

HONGKON !.. The three days that have elapsed since person! But all things are possible under the of Exchange Ordinance was read a third time capital since the last autumn, so one more comand passed; the Bill to amend the Ordinance petitor will answer the Chinese purpose."

56.—A hospital report should include some. Commanding in China and Straits Settlements. for the Registration of Trade Marks was read a second time; and a Bill for the Provention of Abuses connected with Child Adoption and Domes- referring to the Taku forts, tenders the followtic Service was introduced, and read a first time. ing advice to Hongkong :- "The Taku forts, The annual inspection of the Hongkong Fire and the batteries at Pehtang also, have been dical officer in solo charge of a general hospital ceived the inspection report of the Shanghai Brigades took place on the afternoon of the 22nd thickened and strengthened under the superininst., before His Excellency the Governor, who tendence of German military engineers, and complete their musk stry course owing to want of expressed his great satisfaction with the practice. both sets of fortification will now support a ammunition; will your Excellency therefore per- A marine court of inquiry was held at the prolonged cannonading, in fact the only attack. mit the Municipal Council at Shanghai to pur-Harbour Office to investigate charges preferred that would have much effect on them will be chase from this colony the ammunition reagainst the 1st and 2nd engineers of the British heavy ourved fire, which would make the garristeamer De Bay, the first of being drunk and the sons very uncomfortable. I see the Hongkong second of refusal of duty, and their certificates members of Council are, or some of them, in were suspended for six and three months re- favour of defending Hongkong by casemated spectively. The varying reports concerning the forts! A casemated fort, with embrasures, and

able to raise the Zafiro, and if the report of the protected well, quickly, cheaply, and without Surveyor is favourable, the Dock Company will much need of skilled labour or imported materials tender for the work. The Page Fish will be Between each gun a thick traverse should be

absent three or four days. We regret to find that the damage to property | be mounted on the Moncrieff principle. I make caused by the heavy downpour on the 20th inst. was a present of my conomical suggestion to the not the only loss it occasioned, a fatality having Hongkong Council." also occurred through the swelling of the streams. A Chinese girl who had been foraging among the rubbish at Lap Sap Wan for chips, &c., made an attempt to cross a gulley, but the impetuous feet, and bore her out to the harbour. Her body outside the Bar, in the shape of the German would have been carried out and perhaps never steamers Fidelo. Wismar, Bellona, and Welle. along not jammed her. Her dead body was found following morning, but the river being still hard

from the chief engineer, but the captain informed | beginning to make their appearance. him it was then too late. The court suspended the

that of the second engineer for three months.

SWATOW. From Swatow the Courier learns that hot the contract has been given to Mesers. Reeves & lately started. It was reported that peace had been proclaimed, and that the French fleet had "I desire it to be understood that nothing left the coast, but for all this trade is bad and

All was quiet at Wenchow when the steamer pulled down during the late riot have been rewilt. Trade appeared good and war's alarms gave no trouble.

SHANGHAI. M. Patenotre, the French Minister to China, was to leave Shanghai on the 19th inst.

Says the Mercury :- Mr. Chaloner Alabast was appointed Acting Consul for Italy at Hankow in order to care for the safety of Italian Missionaries in that part of China during the troublous times. The King of Italy has recently acknowledged his services by sending him a fine specimen of Roman mosaic work in the shape of

It is reported from the north (says Courier) that the first railway built is to be tween Shan Koh-ting and Tientsin. At Shan Koh-ting, it is said, an arsenal is being built, and the railway is to be made to facilitate the transmission of iron, coal, &c., to and from it, and there is also good passenger traffic between

the two places. We Courier hear of a memorial from H. E. Liu Ping-chang. Governor of Chekiang. asking for the rice, sunnally sent to Peking, to be allowed to remain in the province, and that he will send its equivalent in money to the capital. The application has been granted; with a request that there be no delay in sending the money to Peking.

The Shanghai Courier, referring to the seizure by the French cruiser D'Estaing of the blockade runner Ping-on on the 11th inst. says:—"Bome interesting points are likely to arise out of her capture; and not the least important one is that in case she is ever-liberated by the French it is quite likely that a foreigner having been paid to the gentleman who ne-

TIENTSIN. From Kashgar no authentic news has yet been received in Tientsin. The Tientsin correspondent of the Courier says that "the peace negotiations were planned and carried out by Sir Robort Hart. Noither Monsieur Patenôtre nor the Marquis Tsêng had any part in them. For the exclusion of the Marquia Taêng there are good reasons. He was an avowed enemy of Jules Ferry, was excessively impracticable, and-of late-has made some alliances not altogether professional. In tact, be-

tween him and Li Feng-pao there is not much to choose. Both men, in consequence of their private ends, have been very detrimental to the Chinese Empire. China has been ill-served by her Ministers, and private ends and public aims are never compatible."—The protocol was signed SACCONE'S SHERRY—Bottled by Sir in Paris on the 4th inst. by M. Billot, permanent S-FREDERICK PERSINS, LONDON. secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs acting under the orders of President Grevy, and Mr. Dunca ampbell, of the Chinese Imporial Maritime Cistoms, acting under instructions from the Inspector General. Discoursing on the subject of the appoint-

ment of a new British Minister to China the same correspondent says:-" The successor to Sir Harry Parkes is not yet known, but in the meantime England is represented at Peking by a man thoroughly trained to affairs, and her honour and interests will be safe in Mr. O'Conor's hands. There is a dreadful rumour callency; and I must say that both for the sup- The Shanghai Mercury says :- The negotia- that Sir Edmund Hornby, of the visions, has appression of civil revolt, or for the protection of | tions between Count Ito and Li Hung-chang plied for the post, but for public and private reathe Colony in case of attack by an enemy, such are drifting into a deadlock. China is not reason. some there are most full grounds why he should

lieved of what was a constant source of danger an armed and well trained Police Force is of the lable, but so will not listen to the not be inflicted upon the British nation as a ness, his blarney, his jabber, his proneness to m: Idle, his faculty of muddle, his turn for jobbing, and his peculiar notions of domesticity. Heaven in its mercy save us from such a postilent

porate the Roman Catholic Viens Apostolic in will become general. Diplomacy, combined with Writing under date of the 15th April, the Tientsin correspondent of the Shanghai Courier, when political situation, as between England and built of brick or stones, is an excellent target Russia, have created considerable excitement. for a ship armed with rifled guns, and unless the On Wednesdaymorning, at about seven o'clock, walls and gun ports are heavily armoured, one the dingy belonging to Green Island Lighthouse or two hours' bombardment would obliterate the was capsized in the Sulphur Channel when return- fort and-leave, instead, a heap of disintegrated ing thither from Hongkong. One man named rubbish. The walls of the Taku forts give Chan Ayee, a light keeper, was drowned. The much more security, but would be better without mishap was reported to the police by Mr. Topher, the admixture of lime. The best forts nowa-who is at present in charge of the lighthouse. days, to withstand rifled guns and shells with The steam-tug Pilot Fish left here at noon large powder charges, are walls of sifted earth. yesterday, under command of Mr. Robinson, for well rammed, and covered with grass turf exthe wreck of the China and Manila Steamship tensively, and if instead of casemated for is of Co.'s steamer Zafiro, with Mr. R. Cooke, of the masonry or brickwork the Hongkong Govern-Hongkong and Whampon Dork Co., and Mr. E. mont builds earth walls, 65 wide at base and 25 Burnie, Lloyd's Surveyor, on board. The object foot at the parapet, with no embrasures except of the visit is to ascertain whether it is practic- for field guns at the salients. Hongkong will be

NEWCHWANG.

made, and all guns of ever 5 tons weight should

SPORTING GUNS and RIFLES, REVOL-Our winter season came to an end on the 22nd rush of water from the hills swept her from her alt. with the arrival of the first spring-birds seen, had a boulder which the stream was forcing | the first two named came up to town on the and fast up to the Tactai's wharf, they coon The British steamer De Bay, Capt. Lee, which returned again to Deep-hole. Next the steamers off Hongkong for Shanghai on the 17th inst., Picciola, Vanshan, and Hever arrived outside, put back soon after starting on account of a dis- and every following morning we saw one or two An inquiry into the matter was applied for by limits to ascertain how things looked. Gradually the captain, and a Marine Court of Inquiry was the feet outside grew up to twenty-three vessels, weld on the 22nd instant at which the chief on- and every day new trials were made to stay and gineer, William Cowens, was charged with hav- anchor; the first to succeed was the steamer Far East and receive Sample Consignments ing been drank and incapable of performing his Carisbrooke, but steaming against the ice on the of Goods. duty in pilotage waters, and the second engineer, 28th she received three holes in her bow, and Henry Craven, with refusal of duty. From the had in consequence spedily to be put on the evidence given it seemed that it was the chief bank for repairs, which. I am informed, could engineer's watch, and the second engineer went hardly be done to the satisfaction of our Surto his cabin to call him to take his watch. The veyor, but anyhow she is taking in cargo for chief engineer was under the influence of drink, Hongkong and Canton now. On the 29th, all

and when aroused, after some difficulty, he the German steamers came up and took moorings, sprang up and struck the second engineer in the but the drifting of ice during the followmonth, and broke one of his teeth. The latter ing night was such that it is due to a lucky fate ran to the captain and complained, and then went | that no grave accidents occurred, the steamer below again, and he was there followed by the Nierstein only sustaining some slight damage chief engineer, who again assaulted him and As soon as possible all these steam ers left again; chased him out of the engine room. After this on the following day another lot steamed up the the chief engineer was taken to his cabin and the horbour, and as the ice was considerably less, second ordered to take charge of the engines. succeeded in loading for about eight hours; since On his refusing to do so, the steamer was put then work has gradually commenced, and we are back; the engines being then in charge of the now hard at it. A number of steamers have third engineer. When the steamer was some way left already with produce for the southern ports into the harbour the second engineer offered to and in about six days' time the harbour will be take charge of the engines if he were protected protty bare again, although native crafts are One of our most amiable guests, and highly

chief engineer's certificate for six months, and respected and well liked gentlemen. Commander, Book, of the U. S. gunboat Palos (under the winder in peaceful slumber) is going to leave us to-day, by the Wells for Nagasaki, homeward bound: the best wishes for his future prosperity and welfare follow him from this place.—Courier

J A P.A N. NAGASAKI.

The following British men-of-war were Nagasaki on the 12th inst. :- The Agamemnon. Andacious, Vigilant, Pegasus, and Firebrand. The N. C. Daily News relates the following as fact:—"When the Russian ironclad Minin was at Nagasaki lately, H.M.S. Andreious was there also, and when the Minin went to sea, the Audacious followed. Steam fast, half speed, or slow, the British ship followed the Russian until the Yung-ning left there for Shanghai on the 15th latter east anchor to see what his friend who was inst. Nearly all the foreigners had gone back so very attentive would do next. Almost at once to live there and the buildings which were the Audacious dropped her anchor about half a mile, just about the distance she had preserved at sea, astern of the Minin. While the Captain and officers of the latter were waiting for the next move, the Englishman ran up a signal to the Russian, 'Come on board to dinner.' But he

The Nagasaki Express says:—H.I.J.M.'s ironclad Riujo-kan started for Fusan on the 9th inst., to relieve the Kaimonkan. In going out of the harbour, she fouled and carried away the jibboom | Messrs JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.] Hongkong and bowsprit of the British barque Northern Star, which vessel was lying at anchor off the point, inward bound from Shanghai, in ballast, The accident occurred through the Rivio steering to pass between the Northern Star and the Charley, also at anchor, and when too late to alter the course the two sailing vessels had swung so close together that a collision was inevitable. The man-of-war at once-anchored, and had not as yet gone to sea. The Northern Star was towed up the same evening by the Meishin Maru, and is now being repaired. The damage done is estimated at about \$700.

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